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J. FRY LAWRENCE

ocrat is a very shabby trickster. The Louisville Journal refers to a call he proceedings of the Democratic meetfor a Democratic convention, and its as-sembling in 1864, over which Mr. Wick-liffe presided, and of which the senior ing which nominated Boyd Winchester as the Thirty-fifth Senatorial District and J. Fry Lawrence as a candidate for the office of State Representative in Jefferson county. Better nominations could not be made. Better in truth could not be de-

should become their representative in

some office still more responsible. It

would be hard to imagine and impossible to find a more popular man. His popu-

larity is unsurpassed. And it is deserved

It rests on the solid basis of personal

orth and accomplishments. Mr. Wir

chester is one of the ablest and most

skilful man of action. His talent for

und thinker, an eloquent speaker, and a

is unquestioned, and we re-

ethat it is about to be called out in an

propriate field; for we assume that his

sure than that of Mr. Lawrence. Mr. Win-

nester, it will be remembered, was a

ominent candidate for the Congressional

nination before the Lagrange Conven-

tion, in which, it is understood, he was zeal-

ously supported by our neighbor of the

accept any other candidate at the hands

of the convention. He wanted Mr. Win-

not gratify him then, but, unless he has

undergone a total change of feeling, they

have gratified him now. We presume

The Democrat of Wednesday pul

ished the following extract from a Lousville letter to the Evansville (Ind.)

republican form of government." These straws indicate which way the wind blows, and may show Kentuckians where they are drifting.

In calling attention to this extract, the

emocrat, instead of condemning the de-

t forward, by spitefully representing it as

the natural if not the excusable result of

Democratic ascendency in the State, say-

ng among other slanderous things:
There is just the result the miserable soliticians were told would come of their beard and mischievous schemes of in-

lorsing an extinct rebellion. There was

no use or necessity for it. It was merely an excuse given to these desperate radicals to utterly ride down and destroy Kentucky, to establish military power over it, and enforce negro suffrage on this State. For this scandalous abandonment at

once of the truth and of the Common-

ninistered. Herein the Democrat may

It may be proper to add, however, that

the design avowed by Wade and Sumner,

suffrage in the State, such as would fol-

low the passage of the bill of Sumner

now lying on the table of the Judiciary

ment of negro suffrage in all the States by

sure of Sumner's, and to this end he has been asserting for years that every State

robibiting negro suffrage is without a re-

publican form of government. His asser-

can form of government"hath this extent.

volves the threat of military rule in Kentucky. Outside of the leaders of the

Kentucky radicals, including such jour-nals as the Cincinnati Gazette, this absurd

and monstrous threat indeed has not been

made by any radical leader. The radical

make the threat. It is a luxury too

Committee of the Senate. The establish-

cording to the correspondent above-

oted, is evidently not the abolition of

see itself as others see it.

ion is sure. It is indeed hardly less

editor of the Democrat was one of the Vice-Presidents. Because we do not coin-cide with the other gentlemen who were officers of that convention, with the exeption of Dr. Duke, it coolly says we have apostatized. Dr. Duke and the senior editor of the Democrat have a much better right to charge that these gentleen have apostatized. - Democrat. We have all heard of the eleven jurypresent Representative of Jefferson county, and, if the matter depended solely on men who were so obstinate as to stand out his constituents, he probably would hold against the twelfth; but we venture to say the office for life, or at least until he that none of us ever before heard of a

> its members. Our neighbor carries this venerable joke very far indeed. To do him justice, however, he makes the joke, good as it was, much better. His version is decidedly more ludicrous than

> great party that apostatized from two of

SHALL WOMEN VOTE?

where the latter fear to tread.

Journal, to utterly ignore this meeting."

iced the meeting in the following terms:

In the spring of 1865, certain Democrats and Conservative Unionists, without consulting the Central Committee of either party, met at Frankfort, and recommended a candidate for the Treasuryship, which was about to become vacant. This informal action, though deemed ill-advised by many, was acquiesced in by both parties, tacitly by the Conservative-Union party, which indeed at this time virtually disvibed indeed at this time virtually dis-

which indeed at this time virtually dis

solved its organization, and expressly by the Democratic party, whose Central Com-mittee, upholding the party organization.

issued a public address in favor of the candidate recommended by the Frankfort meeting. The candidate, thus supported, was elected, though his majority was

all. And so the two parties stood a

It was a shabby trick, characteristic of

the Democrat, utterly to ignore this no-

tice, and to make the ignoring the occa-

sion of a fling at the Journal. The Dem-

sibility at the polls.

Two proposed amendments to the State Constitution have been agreed upon by the Legislature of Kansas, and will be submitted to the people at the next election. One extends the right of suffrage to colored and the other to female citizens. An active canvass is in progress in the State, under the lead of Sam. Wood and the equal suffrage party. Lucy Stone spoke to a large audience in Leavenworth lately, and has made the tour of the State. They pending on each of the amendments to as-Democrat,—supported "not wisely but too well," seeing that our neighbor refused to sist in forcing the adoption of the other. So long as the advocacy of the extension of the suffrage to women was conchester or nobody. The Democrats did , fined to the classes of long-haired and shallow-brained sophists regularly to be found in attendance upon the free-love, free-religion, all-rights, and no-wrongs conventions, it was ridiculed by the great that he is gratified. And we hope that he part of both sexes throughout the country. General Brisbin informs us that he saw Hon. B. F. Wade, last week, and that the senstor declared the rebellion should not neceed in Kentucky. He said treason should not flourish in one part of the counplow and are not looking back. The men entirely beyond question, are holding up try more than another, and that Congress, under the constitutional amendment, had the power and ought to legislate for Kentucky. The General showed us a letter from Charles Sumner, in which that states man says: "The principles of the Declaration of Independence must become established realities, and not mere promises. This will be the crowning result of the war. Nothing can be more certain than that Kentucky, at this time, is without a republican form of government." These tory is ransacked to find parallels in Mill and the eloquent persuasion of speeches in Parliament. And it is to be remarked as one of the signs of the times sign avowed by Wade and Sumner, helped that in the British Parliament, the oldest islative body in the world, and one of were respectfully listened to, heartily en-

of nearly one hundred members when the vision was called. Mr. Mill says: "I should not feel the onfidence I do in this subject if the great change I advocate was not grounded on a previous social change. The idea of a hard line of separation between man's province of thought and woman's belongs to a state of society that is receding furwealth, the New Albany Ledger, one of ther and further into the past. We talk of the stanchest Democratic journals of the the political revolutions of the world, but North, thus sharply takes the Democrat we do not pay sufficient attention to the to task:

We do not agree with the Democrat that any decent or plausible "excuse" has been given the radicals for placing Kentucky under military rule. Of course when men have determined upon a certain line of action, they are not slow to findexcuses for their conduct. We are utterly astonished that the Democrat, instead of boldly denouncing the threatened radical usurpation in Kentucky, in effect tells the radicals, that their proposed conduct is excusable—made so by the result of the Congressional election in May.

This rebuke is well deserved, and well fact that there has taken place among us a silent domestic revolution. [Hear.] Women and men for the first time in history are really companions. Our traditions of the proper relations between them have descended from a time when their lives were apart, when they were separate in their thoughts because they e separate both in their amusements and in their serious occupations. The man spent his hours of leisure among men -all his friendships, all his intimacies This rebuke is well deserved, and well were with men-with man alone did he converse on any serious subject; the wife was either a plaything or an upper ser-

"All this among the educated classes is changed. Men no longer give up their spare time to violent outdoor exercises and boisterous convivialities with male associates; the home has acquired the ascendancy; the two sexes really now pass their time together. The women of the family are the men's habitual society-the wife is his chief associate, his most confidential friend, and often his most trusted counselor. [Cheers.] Now, does a man wish to have for his nearest companionlinked so closely with himself, and whose aon that Kentucky is now without a repub- wishes and preferences have so strong a claim upon him-one whose thoughts are more." And the declaration of Wade alien from those which occupy his own has no greater scope. Neither really in- mind, one who can give neither help, nor comfort, nor support to his noblest feelings and purposes? [Hear, hear!]

"If not raised to the level of men, men will be pulled down to theirs. [A laugh] The women of a man's family are either the stimulus and support of his higher asleaders of the North are in fact afraid to pirations, or a drag upon him. You may keep them ignorant of politics, but you mart at | costly even for their political exchequer. | cannot keep them from concerning them | again

The Kentucky radicals are clamoring for selves with the least respectable part of olitics-its personalities. [Hear, hear.] what the Northern radicals dare not so If they do not understand and cannot enter into the man's feelings of public duty, As we have said before, however, the they do not care about his private inter-Kentucky radicals on this account are of ests, and that is the scale into which their weight is certain to be thrown. They are course none the less but all the more guilty, as are their abettors, the Kentucky Thirds,

with his selfish promptings, watching and with the Democrat at their head. For their unexampled audacity and turpitude taking advantage of every moment of moral irresolution, and doubling the let them be held alike to a stern responstrength of every temptation. Even if they maintain a modest neutrality their The Democrat, referring to the mere absence of sympathy hangs as a neeting of Democrats and Conservative dead weight on his moral energies, and Unionists at Frankfort in 1865, says: "It makes him averse to incur sacrifices which was a shabby trick, characteristic of the they will feel, and to forego worldly successes and advantages in which they Now, so far from utterly ignoring this would share for the sake of objects which meeting or ignoring it at all, we, in the article to which the Democrat alludes, no-

"But suppose him to be happily preserved from temptation to an actual sac rifice of conscience, the insensible influence of the higher part of his own nature still deplorable. Under an idle notion that the beauties of character of the two sexes are mutually incompatible, men are afraid of manly women. [A laugh.] But those who have reflected on the nature and power of social influences know that when there are not manly women there will not be manly men. [A laugh,] Men and women are really companions. If the women are frivolous the men will be frivolous. If women care only for personal interests and trifling amusements, men in general will care for little else. The two

A GALLANT AFFAIR -A letter from Athens, Greece, in the London Times, speaking of the insurrection in Thessalv. incidentally relates the following circumstance, regretting that it will require a Sultan to purchase peace by the cession

One of those brilliant victories has be won, which is announced as rivaling the glories of Marathon. Seventy-five Greeks put to flight two thousand Turks, and burned a Greek village before their eyes. The battle was fought in the plain, within musket shot of the Greek frontier, and lasted three hours. Seventy-five heroes routed two thousand cowards supported by cavalry and artillery. They fired away all their ammunition, drew their ds, swore to sup in Hades, killed one hundred Turks, put the rest-infantry, cavalry, and artillery—to flight, and marched off to Vrysina, which is probrecords this act of heroism, and con cludes with these words: 'Don't believe this is exaggeration; it is the naked truth. I saw it with my own eyes while I was standing on a hill, near the frontier line,

THE DEATH OF GENERAL A. P. HILL .-The special correspondent of the New works around Petersburg, Virginia, gives the following account of the death of General A. P. Hill, in a letter dated May

overlooking the field of battle.

Gregg, I must also mention a fact which I learn from General Mahone, in regard to the death of the distinguished Confede-rate corps commander, A. P. Hill. General Lee's headquarters were but a short distance in the rear of Gregg, in a house on the Boydtown plank road, be-tween the fort and the town. At the time Fort Gregg was carried Generals Hill and Mahone were in conversation with Lee at his headquarters. As the firing grew nearer and nearer. Lee, intently listening to the sounds, suddenly turned to Hill and said: "How is this, General? Your troops are giving way!" Upon this Hill mounted his horse and dashed to the front, but while galloping down the road he sudden-But Lucy Stone and her followers are no longer alone. Men of the highest literary attainments and of the widest practical experience have put their hands to the

of gray hairs, long set apart for counsel, men whose purity of aim and motive is entirely beyond question, are holding up

THE NEW KINGDOM OF ECYPT.—Ismail, successive seasons. Your committee are not aware of the existence of any other form of epidemic disease which can be entirely beyond question, are holding up to us the subject in all its bearings. His- from the Sultan, is the first King of Egypt since the Ptolemies, who ended their career social revolution; philosophy is apturned | with Ptolemy the Twelfth, the husband of to find accordant argument. It is not the famous Cleepatra, thirty years before ssible to laugh at the subject after read- the commencement of the Christian era. ing the cogent reasoning of John Stuart | During the brief periods of independence which Egypt has enjoyed since she became Henry S. Foote. We have to regret that Mohammedan her rulers were styled Sulour limited space will not allow us to do tans. The new realm contains seven and more than refer to the efforts of these *a half millions of inhabitants. Its capigiant intellects. We cannot, however, re- tal, Cairo, has a population of 265,000, sist the temptation to quote a couple of and Alexandria, its chief commercial city, paragraphs from one of Mill's late not less than 170,000. The country is in a very prosperous condition. The importations went up in value from 248,000,-000 piasters in 1863 to nearly 500,000,000 in 1864. During the same time the exports least progressive, such arguments increased from 268,000,000 piasters to more than 1,100,000,000. This was owing, lorsed, and received the practical support in great part, to the enhanced cultivation of cotton, consequent upon the rebellion in this country.

The Printers' Circular for May contains an account of a co-operative printing establishment started seven months ago by some members of the New York Typographical Union. The organization is limited to twenty-five members, each one entitled to one share of stock and no more, the par value being fixed at \$200. The office has secured the work of eighty-six trade organizations and several \$20 per week for their work, and the remainder of the receipts go to a general fund, on which no dividend is to be declared until the stock amounts to \$15,000. The shares are not transferable except by permission of the association.

It is reported that a new island has been discovered in the North Pacific, in 150° west longitude and 40° 30' north latitude, twenty miles long, exactly on the track of vessels that ply from China to Japan. On her return voyage the Colorado passed near the locality. Fogs and misty weather prevail in that section of the Pacific. It is supposed that many mining vessels were wrecked there. It is idered of sufficient importance to justify the Government in dispatching a vessel to the locality. A company has been organized to survey the island, and will send a vessel this week to examine and take possession of the island.

The political reactionists, anti-law and-order men of our Southwestern frontier are excessively distressed at the triumph of democracy in Mexico. Here is a firstclass growl from one of them: "Chaos has come again!" Our dis-

patches from Mexico yesterday indicate the complete triumph of the anarchists. The Emperor Maximilian, one of the most enlightened and gallant gentlemen of the day, is in the hands of the so-called Libizen President of the Mexican Republic."
The banditti have gained the day—all hope of law and order is past-"Chaos has come

HEALTH OF THE CITY.

OF THE SANITARY COMMITTEE ALTH OFFICER TO THE BOARD OF MEETING.

A special meeting of the Board of Health was held on Wednesday night last. The following important reports from Dr. an influence always at hand, co-operating Lewis Rogers, Chairman of the Sanitary Committee, and Dr. Alex. Penny, Health Officer, were read and adopted: REPORT OF THE SANITARY COMMITTEE.

The Board of Health of the city of

Louisville entered upon the discharge of its duties on the 1st of February, 1866 and the Health officer made his first more Two hundred and eighty-one deaths, from all causes, were reported for February, two hundred and eighty-one for March, two hundred and eighty-one for March, two hundred and twenty for April, and two hundred and sixteen for May, 1865. Owing to causes which it is needless to state, the board adjourned sine die about the last of January, 1867, and mortuary reports were discontinued for a time. Upon the reorganization of the board, in April, a new Health Officer was elected and weekly reports of deaths were re ixty-eight deaths were reported; May I to May I6, sixty-three deaths wer reported, making an aggregate, for or entire month, of one hundred and thirt one deaths. The report of the Healt Officer, for the entire month of May, 1867

In the absence of mortuary reports he months of February, March and ponding months of 1866, but the rerts for the last part of April and the st half of May show a decline of nearly orts for the first half of May show a decline of nearly one hundred per cent for this period of 1867. In April and May, 1866, the deaths were respectively two hundred and twenty and two hundred and sixteen, against ty and two hundred and the hove zance of the public health. Correspo deaths, sanitary observations warrant the assumption of a decrease in the amount of general sickness in the large ratio fixed as a very constant fact. This ratio is

twenty-eight cases of sickness for every death. Your committee are pleased to make this gratifying announcement, and venture to offer some comments upon it naturally suggested by the occasion The inquiry at once arises as to the probable cause of this marked improveprobable cause of this marked improve-ment in the public health. It cannot be casual, the result of chance. Such mo-mentous things do not happen by chance. The large mortality of the earlier months of 1866 may, by some, be considered due to the prevalence of unusual causes not generally in operation. It is known that epidemic pestilences usually send avant couriers, "coming events cast their shadows before them." With this view it may be supposed that the increased sickness and mortality heralded the apoach of epidemic cholera, which wa en prevalent in the eastern continen-nolera did not exist anywhere in the va

ley of the Mississippi, and to a very limited extent, if at all, in any part of this country. So remote from us at this period of excessive mortality, we are scarcely warranted in assuming any such epitics. emic influence as likely to be operative did the diseases, from which mortality resulted partake of choleraic character. They were a miscellaneous and various kind, and such as ordinarily prevail. However true, as a general proposition, that epi demics usually announce their approach to Louisville, in the winter and spring of 1866. This averment is sustained by the bservation of many members of the pro-ession here, who were attentive to the irst warning notes of the approaching disease. Furthermore, if any such cause modified and increased disease in 1866, it should still be felt, in its influence upon disease and mortality at the present time. disease and mortality at the present table.

The past history of cholera shows that it is not ephemeral, Heretofore, it has lingered from year to year, manifesting itself, in its midder and more virulent to the present the present the present the present that it was for a number of m time to time, for a number of

therefore are warranted in the statement therefore are warranted in the statement that it was due to ordinary causes. The winter of 1865-6 was a pleasant one, not marked by great severity Ror by any peculiar conditions, so far as it is possible to discern them, calculated to luce an unusual amount or great fatal ity of disease. On the other hand, the winter of 1866-7 has been a long and a cold one, unprecedented in its rigor, and abounding in conditions well calcuand abounding in conditions well calcu-lated to produce severe and fatal sickness. Yet such has not been the fact. The mor-tality of 1867 has, to the present time, been far below that of 1866, as proven by the statistics of the Health Of this connection it may not be amiss to state that the protracted inundation of a large portion of the city during the pres-ent season must have added somewhat to the sickness and mortality of the sub-merged districts. Many people were driven from their homes and necessarily

placed under conditions well calculated to produce sickness. A return to their damp and dirty abodes was equally fraught with danger.

It view of these and other considerations, your committee feel justified in claiming that the improved state of the public health is partly, if not largely, due to the hydrenic weasures which have been the hygienic measures which have be naugurated since the organization of the Board of Health. Under the efficient ad-ministration of the late able and learned Health Officer, and his industrious corps of assistants, a great work has been com-menced, and its beneficent effects are now menced, and its beneaucent enects are now beginning to be felt, in the removal of the predisposing and exciting causes which have heretofore led to so much sickness, business firms, and its business has so increased that now it requires three presses to do the work. The men receive each The most indifferent and sceptical must, in some degree, realize that sanitary measures are not valueless. Those who have opposed such expenditures as a useless expenditure of the more of the property of th ure of the money of the city, must

acknowledge that a wiser or more remu-nerative investment could not be made. The statistics cited in this report, brief as they are, entitle your committee to claim that some valuable results have already been obtained by the Board of Health. Such marked difference in the mortuary figures of the corresponding periods of the two years must be due to periods of the two years must be due to some positive cause. It cannot be accidental. Sanitary history is replete with instances of changes, as marked as this, in the health of cities, due to improved hygienic conditions effected by the public authorities and private action. Just such examples have forced upon the public mind conviction of the great value of well directed sanitary measures. In our city their value has never been fully and intheir value has never been unity and in-telligently appreciated. We are behind the age—far in the rear of other cities of this country and Europe, in all provis-ions looking to the prevention of dis-ease. Prevention of sickness is certainly as important as its cure, and very much more under our control. This matter of more under our control. This matter of sanitary science and public hygiene is one of the distinguishing features of the civilization of the 19th century. The people of Louisville owe it to the control of the 19th century.

to themselves to enter earnestly upon a system of well-devised sanitary measures looking to the permanent improvement of shield and arms of the East India Company and England were plainly visible. the public health. Spasmodic movements of this kind, in view of the approach of a dreaded epidemic pestilence, are not sufficient. A permanent, steady, progressive system should be adopted and carried out, from year to year, by competent officers. Occasional epidemics destroy many lives; but the great mortality of every year is due to the action of the ordinary and every-day causes of disease, Against these it is more important to guard than

A VIEW IN COLORADO.

idemics. Indeed, by providing against the former, the localizing conditions, which attract and give virulence to the latter

are, for the most part, destroyed. That city, or that portion of a city, most free from the ordinary causes of disease, will be found most able to resist the assaults

oceasional and extraordinary causes.

and public authorities.

LEWIS ROGERS.

my report for the month of May, 1867: The number of notices served

have been served; 27 blocks have been

inspected. Second district, Dr. Lavielle—67 notices have been served; 25 blocks have been in-

Fourth district, Dr. Palmer-16 notices

have been served; 12 blocks have been in-

The number of burial permits issued is 141. For the same month last year, 216. The number of births reported is 55.

The condition of many of the streets

and alleys is such that perfect drainage is impossible, and I deem the free use of disinfectants will be necessary. With the sanction of your body I will immedi-

ately make contracts for the supply and

make contracts for the removal of gar

Street Inspectors should be ordered haul to the outskirts of the city, or

ALEX. PENNY, M. D., Health Officer.

GENERAL NEWS.

rectitude by a golden-haired wanton named Ida Howard, on the twenty-fourth

of May, while lying in the arms of his mistress, was suddenly overtaken by cou-science and instantly shot himself through the heart, dyeing the robes of the wanton with his blood. He leaves a wid-

Some delay occurring during a recent presentation of the "Black Crook" in New York, the stage manager explained it by saying that "the ladies of the ballet

were not dressed." The joke was fully

An old bedstead, imported from France

many years ago, by Pierre Chonteau, was sold at auction in St. Louis last Monday. The first bid on it was five dollars, but it was knocked off at last at nine hundred

and fifty dollars.

Probably the closest run ever made upon a bank in the United States was made a

The train de maison at Washing

ing the assembled guests.

of the country:

seldom over nines.

differences in the shape of the pedal ex-

tremities of people in various sections

The ladies of the South have confessed-

ly always had the smallest and prettiest

feet of any race in the world.

really cannot undertake to deny it.

been placed upon deposit.

the Inspector.

bage and slops in water-tight carts.

The present system being continu

of almost daily occurrence

HEALTH OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, May 31, 1867.

Go where you will in this section the prospect is most charming, but all in dwarfed by the indescribable grandeur of of occasional and extraordinary causes.

In view of the favorable results already realized by sanitary measures of a systematic kind, imperfect as they are, we feel warranted in again commending, with new emphasis, this vital subject, to the earnest consideration of the people and public authorities. limity none but itself is its parallel.

There may be isolated views of the Alps as beautiful as any twenty miles of the Rocky range, and the icy land of Russian America has its St. Elias, that towers higher toward the heavens than the highest of them, but here is presented in one grand view nearly two hundred miles of the Rocky Mountains, from beyond Pike's Peak far to the south; thence by the Spanish Peaks to Long's Peak, and still on toward the south, until the range is lost in the dimness of distance. Black, threatening clouds hung about them when Honorable Board of Health:
GENTLEMEN: I submit the following as The number of notices served and ocks inspected in the different districts as follows: first I saw them and added to the peerless as follows: First district, Dr. Ross—170 notices

captive, for he had no deliverance until his heavy clouds had been discharged and broken, and his thunderbolts drawn in harmless violence. Far behind the struggling tempest the setting sun was casting his evening rays through the tossing clouds, and fringing the very lightning with his matchless tints. On either side of the storm he was reaching out his light, linging the silver lining around the rag-Third district, Dr. Edelen—115 notices have been served; 28 blocks have been inspected. flinging the silver lining around the rag g dements, breaking in refulgent splea-or on the distant peaks, and flashing in most dazzling brilliancy upon their ternal snows. To the north the sweepalmost dazzling brilliancy upon an eternal snows. To the north the swee-ing snows, falling and fitting in grace waves, seemed to defy the lightning's erratic flash, while on the South the low of promise illumined the beavens. It was the very sublimity of moral and materia have prepared a resolution for the Council, authorizing the Mayor to grandeur—a panorama that God alone could have fashioned. The great Snowy Range is the first to meet the eye, and the observer insensibly wanders along its yast, ridged, and broken sweep, until it is lost in the deep blue vaulted dome on either side. It has no two points alike, as if the Great Architect meant to confuse the very conceptions of men in this colossal mas-terplece of his creation. Yonder is a St. Louis, Mo.) Fourteenth and Main and Sixth and Kentucky streets are not proper places for the deposit of this offal. Complaints from those neighborhoods are charter of peaks as if made up of huge inverted icicles, and beside them it would seem that gigantic snow-drifts, with their unique and countless forms, had fallen in. Here is a hillock of spotless white, whose garments change not with the revolving seasons, regular, graceful, rounding with The Mayor informs methat he will have legislative enactment and city ordinance, requiring all ponds to be filled, published, and after that publication see that they are enforced. sarent mathematical precision until There are deep ravines, vast gorges, and I have begun testing the pump water rude, scraggy peaks, as if the earthquake had taken the Western world in its frenzied arms, and tossed its mightiest rocks in and found that a good many of the wells require cleaning; but in consequence of the high stage of the river it is impossible to clean them at this time.

Respectfully, wild disorder across the plains. Thus setting sun, these vasts, snow clad mon ments of omnipotent power present their varied beauties and surpassing grandeur and I turn from them only when the last Chief Justice Joseph Henry Lumpkin, f Georgia, is ill from a stroke of para-ysis. He is not expected to live. ray of the receding sun has parted with their top-most crowns, and the mellow morn-light takes up the grateful task of displaying, through night's weary shadows, this mute but most impressive tribute an all-wise God has reared to Himself. A young clerk in Galveston, Texas, named A. B. Smith, aged only nineteen, who had been seduced from the path of

SHALL WOMEN RIDE ASTRIDE?-In Sa lano county, California, not long since, a young lady was killed by falling from the horse on which she was riding. While her animal was going at full speed she fell, her skirts hanging to the saddle, dragging her for the distance of half a wile and horribly mangling, her both 'If she had been dressed in a suitable

iding habit, and had been seated upon her riding habit, and had been seated apon her horse in the only safe manner in which a horse can be ridden—that is, astride—no such accident could have occurred. A young lady from this city was thrown from a horse last week and barely escaped with her life, Accidents of this kind are alarmingly frequent. It is well that ladies who practice horseback riding are usually furnished with gentle horses, or they would meet with far more accidents than they do

a pank in the United States was made a few days ago upon the bank of which Mr. G. W. Cochrane is President at New Or-leans. Of \$675,000 upon deposit, \$610,-000 were drawn out up to noon in one day, when confidence was again restored, and before 3 o clock \$110,000 had again beautiful Turkish riding dress, and ride

all dealers and shopkeepers must con-form, are now making their one hundredth annual tour. These standards were made of copper, in London, are very heavy, and The eagerness wherewith an Christen-dom bends itself, just now, to perfect we weapons of war, shows the great inroad of mechanics upon the domain of morale, in are carried around in a wheelbarrow by In the Austrian State lottery connected with the loan of 1860, the Bishop of Brunn (Count Susfgotshe) has just won a prize of three hundred thousand florins. modern warfare. We need not deery physical courage, or underrate national aptitude for the use of arms; and cer-The New York Gazette's article, de-criptive of James Gordon Bennett, says: tainly our own country, above all other has dearly learned not to depreciate the military education of officers. For all that, such have been the leaps and strides Heights is very sumptuous—carriages, horses, suites of rooms, etc., being provided for all guests whose company is desired. The table is under the supervision of an experienced chef de cuisine (it's quite impossible to talk about elegance of cookery, etc.. without using these French words), who sets an elaborate foats and of science in these latter days that, other things being equal, the most ingenious nation is the most formidable. The "leather guns" of Gustavus Adolphus, and his other light cannon, in great part gained the first battle of Leipsic, and the Swedish artillery controlled the thirty years' war. Before the dazed eyes of our generation the revolutionary agencies of modern me. cookery, etc.. without using these French words), who sets an elaborate feast, or dejenuer a la fourchetle, at eleven o'clock every morning, and winds up the culinary triumphs of the day with a Sardanapalan dinner at six. Mr. Bennett himself never partakes of these dyspeptic-tending joys. He prefers an egg and a cup of coffee about six in the morning, something simple in the way of lunch at the eleven the revolutionary agencies of modern me-chanics have been manifest in war. We have all seen the part railroads played in the Italian and Prussian campaigns, earthworks in the Crimea, and steam was vessels in America. We know that rifled cannot won Solferino; what glory the En-field small-arm gained before Sebastopol; how the Paixhan shell burned the wooden ole in the way of lunch at the eleven o clock dejeuner, and the plainest of suppers in the midst of the sherbets and champagne at 6 P. M. He goes to bed at nine o'clock every evening, leaving to others of the family the task of entertainfleet at Sinope; how the Ericsson armor saved the day at Hampton Roads, and how the Dahlgren smooth-bore settled the chan-nel fight between the Kearsarge and the Alabama. But what remains to achieve FEET.-The New York "Hide and with improved weapons so far overleaps what is accomplished, that war in the last quarter of the century will be marvelous-even in our eyes. Leather Journal" notices a few of the

IMMIGRANTS AND LIBERATED AFRICANS Shoes made for one locality are not adapted to all. For instance, a broad shoe, wide in the shank, is best adapted The number of immigrants and liberated Africans introduced into the West India to the eastern trade, a narrow sole meet-ing with but little favor. Rhode Island, though the smallest State in the Union, can boast of having some of the biggest feet that ever trod sole leather. The Middle States require slimmer shoes and higher in the instep than the East. The instep grows higher as we progress Southward, commencing with Virginia, and the foot shorter and more plump. Rarely, at the North, does a full grown man wear less than No. 6, running up in the scale of 25.224 from the British West Indies, 14,-474 from St. Helena, 12,382 from Sterra Leone, 1,320 from Rio Janeiro, 1,198 from Cape Verds, and the rest from Havana, the Kroo Coast, the Azores, Canada, Martimque, Guadaloupe, &c. From 1843 to 1856, 230; in 1857, 362; and in 1860, 389, went direct from captured and wrecked slavers. During the above number of than No. 6, rnnning up in the scale of sizes to No. 11; but, at the South, many a full sized man wears fours and fives, and duced into the Island of Mauritius, 336, 076 having gone from the East Indies, 633 from Aden, 843 from China, 325 from Ibo on the east coast of Africa, and 39 from Madagascar, as well as 730 in 1860, 568 it 1861, and 199 in 1862, taken direct from slavers. From a return showing the num A correspondent of the Evansville ber of those who went back to their na Journal, writing from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, says that "the occasion of the untive countries during the same period it appears that 1,844 shipped from Jamaica, 6,341 from British Guians, 3,194 from Trinidad, and 86,414 from Mauritius; the veiling of the statue of the great Clay himself is seized as an opportunity for flaunting treasonable sentiments in the face of the nation." This is a serious assertion; but, with the fellow's letter before us, we but, with the fellow's letter before us, we turns of earnings are incomplete

A wrecking crew recently visited WOMEN TYPE SETTERS.—The Printers Circular says: "Girls who are employed in type foundries to set the type into line the wreck of the Canton, which left Sitka bay (Alaska) in 1816, and was never again in type foundries to set the type into line preparatory to 'dressing' are styled 'setters. Happening into the setting room of a foundry a few days 'ago, we were curious enough to ask a girl who appeared to be expert at picking up the little bits of metal how many sticks she could set in a day. The answer was, 'about sixty of m's, and about thirty-two of 's.' Upon counting, we found that there were shout 39,586 as in sixty-four sticks elicit 148.53 's and about thirty-two of 's.' heard from. Portions of the wreck were in perfect preservation, and the armorial

MUSICAL ITEMS.

M. Choudens, the music publisher, bought M. Gounod's opers of "Rouseo et Juliette," for the sum of 50,000 francs. The first night it was represented M. Demoine, another publisher, offaced him 100,000 francs for it, which M. Choudens refused, and he does not repent of having done so. The right of translation has already been sold in England and Germany for 20 000 francs. for 30,000 francs.

At a sale of musical property at Messrs.

Puttick & Simpson's, in Lefcester square, a violin by Joseph Guarnerius, once the property of Morr, the violinist, though much out of condition, sold for one hunhundred guineas. In the same sale were several other justruments which had beleased to Pagazalis E. Caralland. The Mendelssohn Society, of Philadel

The Mendelssohn Society, of Panadelphia, gave a concert yesterday, in that city, under the direction of Mr. Jean Louis, Mendelssohn's "Hear my Prayer," the 95th Psalm, and foar part songs were performed. The soloists were Mrs. Behrues, Miss Blackburne, Miss Cunnington and Messrs, Wenzel Kopta, Theodore Habelmann, H. 6: Thandar Directions and Theodore Habelmann, H. 6: Thandar Bidden Brownington and Theodore Habelmann, H. der, D. Connington and Theodore Bishop. The society numbers, three hundred and five active members.

Elegant musical young men may now be glad that they did not live four hundred and eleven years ago. This is how the King them supplied the vacant places in his band: "The King to his well-belowed Walter Halyday, Robert Marshall, William Wykes and John Cliffe, safety. Know ye that We—considering how certain of our Minstrels have now lately gone the way of all flesh, and that we necessarily want others in their necessarily want others in the places for our solace—have appoint limbs, and well taught in the art of Mir strelsy, and put them in our service at our wages. And we command you that you look diligently to the premises, and do them, and carry them out in the form aforesaid." Will ye, nill ye, the was in those days. If either a horse or a minstrel was wanted for the King, he had to go. Before Mdlle, Adelina Patti left Paris for London, she signed with M. Bagier for next season of eight menths, to commence the first of September. Up to the pres-

ent time the young diva has sung one hundred and thirty times in Paris, and the receipts of her performances amount altogether to the sum of 2,564,500 francs an average of 11,150 francs (£446) per It is said that the Emperor of the French has decided on suppressing all military bands, the regiments to be marshalled merely by trumpeters; even the far-famed hand of Les Guides is only to be spared for a while. This is bad policy in every

The Mass which Liszt has composed for the coronation of the Emperor of Austria as King of Hungary, was to be conducted by himself in person: but an ancient cus tom confers the honor on all such occasions, upon the Capellmeister of the Court of Vienna, and from this usage, it is understood no departure will be made in favor of Liszt.

correspondent of the Boston Post is amusng the readers of that paper with highly colored sketches of scandalous crime. In a late letter he narrates the following dra-Here stands Vitaline Legrand, a splen

did creature from the South. The eyes and bronzed complexion, the masses of the raven hair, the deep vermi lion of the lips, all betray at once that ar-dent love or passionate hate may have brought her to the bar against which she leaustrembling with rage, not fear, as she awaits the decision of the judges. Vitaline was femme-de-chambre to a rich Spanish lady, whose carriage was driven by the most magnificent of coachmen, who looked, when seated high upon his coach-box, like

wise. It is only a question of time: they are all bound to break their necks in the end. If ladies would enjoy the healthful pleas re of horseback riding, safe from her service he made an excuse to be off such dan, merous accidents as that noted such dan, would wear the medest and would wear the medest and the service he made an excuse to be off his bargain. The acknowledgment of the impossibility to fulfill his vow was made while the enamored pair were taking tea out of Madame's best china tea service, beside the beach wood fire in Madame's own boudoir, while Madame herself was at the opera. At the utterance of the fa-

at the opera. At the atterance of the fair Abigan ... time to perceive the im-deceiver had had made the china deceiver hed had made the china pression his avoiding contents, was teapot, with the scalding contents, was teapot, with the scalding contents, was teapot, with the scalding contents was teapot, with the scalding contents and the contents of the contents and tortured beyond endurance, was shrieking meanwhile for cold water to cool his blistered skin. The fiendish tormentor leads him to his own chamber, and, affect-ing to bathe his face and ease his pain with water from the fountain in the kitch-en, fetches instead the bottle of viriol used to clean the sauce-pans poor young man may be gaessed at, for in less than two hours afterwards he lay a disfigured corpse upon the dimity coverlet of the little bed where Vitaline slept, in the closet adjoining madame's own room! in troops—love, jealousy, revenge and despair au moral; youth, and beauty au physique, made up the list—and so this frantic woman was sentenced to eight frantic woman was sentenced to eight years imprisonment only. Had she com-mitted forgery, or stolen a loaf to feed her starving children, she would have been punished not a whit less severely. But as French juries are now selected as physi henever a case of this kind is brought be fore them—whether the deviation is better or worse, time alone will show.

Mr. Blunt, the British Vice-Consul at Adrianople, in his report to the Foreign Office this year, gives an account of the ilayet of Adrianople, extending over 12, 000 or 14,000 acres, and sapplying by far the most important source of wealth in the district. The season for picking the roses is from the latter part of April to the early part of June; and at sunrise the plains look like a vast garden full of life and fragrance, with hundreds of Bulgarian boys and girls gathering the flowers into baskets and sacks, the air impregnated with the delicious scent, and the scene enlivened by songs, dancing and music. It is estimated that the rose districts of Adrianople produced in the season of 1866 about 700,000 miscals of attar of roses (the miscal being 14 drachm), the or 14,000 acres, and supplying by far roses (the miscal being 1½ drachm), the price averaging rather more than 75 cents per miscal. If the weather is cool in spring, and there are copious falls of dew and occasional showers, the crops prosper and an abundant and in some cases seven okes, yielded a miscal of oil. If the weather is very hot and dry it takes double that quantity of petals. The culture of the rose does not entail much trouble or expense. Land is cheap, and moderately taxed. In a favorable seep a doubt 40 pages survey. cheap, and moderately taxed. In a favorable season a donum (40 paces square), well cultivated, will produce 1,000 okes of petals, or 100 miscals of oil, valued at 1,400 piasters; the expenses would be about 540 piasters—management of the land, 55; tithe, 150; picking, 78; extraction, 270—leaving a net profit of 960 piasters, or about \$43. An average grop generally gives about \$25 per donum clear of all expenses. The oil is extracted from the petals by the ordinary process of distillations. petals by the ordinary process of distilla-tion. The attar is brought up for foreign markets, to which it passes through Con-stantinople and Smyrna, where it is gener stantinopie and Smyrna, where it generally dispatched to undergo the process of adulteration with sandal-wood and other oils. It is said that in London the Adrianople attar finds a readier sale when it is adulterated than when it is genuine.

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FOREIGN ITEMS. The late disorders in Burmah, and the narchy which still prevails there, threaten produce a famine. Rice is said to be

don Dairy News transmits an extraordin-ary rumor from the French capital to the effect that a high military officer is in the fort of Vincennes, under arrest, accused of treasonable practices, and in particu-lar of having betrayed to Prussia the French plan of a campaign in case of a

extension in Scotland is remarkable. In 1833 Dr. Chalmers began the work, and n one year he saw as many churches milt as the entire Church of Scotland had erected in the preceding century and a half. In seven years he saw two hundred and twenty-two churches built under the movement he set on foot.

A remarkable desire to read the Bible has shown itself in France, which is said to be due to the sensation produced by last year was over 600,000; in Italy, 43, 613 copies: Russia, 65,611; in Turkey, 20,338; in Austria, 156,000; Poland, 34, 420 copies. These figures show an imnense increase in the demand for the

Scriptures.

The population of London in the middle of the present year is estimated by the Registrar-General at 3.082,372; of Edinburg (city) 116,081; of Dublin (city and some suburbs), 319,210; of the horough of Liverpool, 492,439; of the City of Manchester 362,823; and of the borough of Salford, 115,013; of the City of Glasgow, 440,979; of the borough of Birmingham, 343,948; of the borough of Leeds, 233,428; of the borough of Sheffield, 225,199; of the City of Bristol, 165,572; of the borough of Newcastle-on-Tyne, 124,960; of the borough of Hull, 106,740.

The London Rockseller sales whether

of the borough of Hull, 100, 110.

The London Bookseller asks whether English Dictionary making is a poculiarly Scottish occupation. It says: "Judging from the number of books coming from the North, we suspect that Caledonians must have some special aptitude for the work. Messrs. Blackie have just added one for school use to their series. Messrs. one for school use to their series. Messra. Chambers are publishing one in parts, and Mr. Tegg's was revised at Aberdeen; but, as these are not sufficient for the purpose, Messra. Blackwood now announce a new competitor, by the Rev. James Currie; and we hear that another northern publisher is about to enter the field with a second."

An extraordinary escape, from what appeared certain death, is recorded in an English paper: A man named Wheatman, from Derby,

A man named Wheatman, from Derby, was repairing a telegraph wire near the Eckington Station, and while so engaged, one of the poles suddenly snapped at the bottom and the man fell with the wires, his head resting acrossome of the up raifs. Singularly enough, just at that moment a passenger train came up, but instead of decapitating him as seemed inevitable, the iron guard of the engine pushed his head off the rail and the train passed on Wheatman, though insensible when picked up, has escaped with a severe but not dangerous scalp wound.

Love-making in England is attend

dangerous scalp wound.

Love-making in England is attend with all the excitement of a dangerous sport. A watchmaker named Watkins recently stabbed and beat his sweetheart in Epping Forest because he suspected her of "speaking to other young men." The girl, who was young, pretty, and respectable, lay bleeding in the fields all night; but recovered and testified at the man's trial. Two operatives in a mill at Stockport had been "keeping company" for port had been "keeping company" for some time, and the man, one John Wors ley, got enraged with his Sarah Ann, be cause she had gone to a fair with another young man; so he rushed upon her while

meet with far more accidents than they do now. There is death on the side-saddle, sure, for every woman who follows the present dangerous fashion of riding sidewise. It is only a question of time they are all bound to break their necks in the end. If laddes would enjoy the healthful urned from a cruise and post himself op-posite the door for fifteen nound at a time. The girl would have nothing to do with him, for he was coarse and ugly and used very had language. He threatened to shoot her, and after the annoyance had lasted four years, she had him arrested the other day and bound over to keep the

> while the enamored pair were taking tea | Examples of Success. - Since the conclusion of the war our planting friends have and have generally been so discours ageu that we take especial pleasure in recording the following instances of successful farming on the south side of James river;

In Amelia county, Mr. Wm. A Gills cultivated his farm last year (1866) with a control of the formen, one woman and a boy, except that in the summer to some

ployed on the estate only five men, who were assisted during the summer by a little extra labor, not lasting more than six weeks, the entire cost of which (regular and extra) was a little less than \$600. His "teams" comprised four horses and one yoke of oxen.

The crops on this estate made by this force were 15 hhds, of tobacco (averaging about 1,400 lbs. to the hhd., say 20,000 lbs., 231 bbls. (1,155 bushels) of long corn, and in addition a very large crops of oats.

lbs.; 231 bbls. (1,155 bushels) of long corn, and in addition a very large crop of oats, fodder, and other forage, not weighed, but much more than sufficient for the uses of the farm. There the farm. There was no guano or other foreign fertilizer used, and no stock on the place except the work animals above mentioned, and no persons except the five laborers and the manager with a small family.—Richmond Enquirer, 30th.

Jealousy.—The Houston (Texas) Telegraph tells an amusing story about a justice our merchant of that rillage who improvised an imaginary journey in order to test his wife's fidelity. Our mercantile friend, instead of "taking the cars," took a room at the Hutchins, ordered several bottles of "nectar whisky," prepared to wipe out the stain upon his honor by getting his six-shooter in readiness.

The shadows of night had scarcely fallen over our fair city when the injured husband emerged from his elegant retreat and wended his way toward his once happy but now dishonored home. Ou reaching the spot he found the building enveloped in total darkness. But he had a night key that belonged to a back door, JEALOUSY .- The Houston (Texas) Tele-

ing the spot he found the building enveloped in total darkness. But he had a night key that belonged to a back door, and not many moments elapsed until he had removed his boots and was steadily advancing to the door of his wife s chamber. The door fortunately was unlocked, and he soon stood beside his sleeping victim. Horror of horrors! His worst suspicions were confirmed—for there were two persons in the bed!

With a howl of rage the injured husbond leveled his pistol upon his wife's paramour, and another moment would have witnessed a deed of blood; but just then the occupants of the bed were awakened, and proved to be—two women, the jealous man's wife and a neighbor

the jealous man's wife and a neighbor whom she had requested to sleep with her.

A curious strike has occured in an English manufactory—the boys striking against the men. A fine had been imposed on several of the lads for breaking lamps, which they deemed unjust; the rest of the boys, forty in number, made common cause with their comrades, and refused to go down the pit inless the fines were remitted. The result was that the working of the pit had to be suspended. The men who had gone down were obliged to return, and some 400 miners are in consequence thrown out of work.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 3 A. M

Hon, J. W. Stevenson e of the Democratic party for Lieut or of Kentucky, will address the peo

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ad the pleasure last night of attending a private musical entertainment given at larmony Hall by the pupils of Oscar The proficiency exhibited by the oung gentlemen and ladies speaks well or Mr. Berner, in view of the short time which he has passed in our midst. Mr. Clias Esterle, an old friend, rendered the ened the programme, with delicious fect. Litz's arrangement of the grand arch from Wagner's Tannhauser was secuted with extraordinary taste by Miss felainie May, whose mastery of the manal is something wonderful. We have not me to notice the exercises in detail, but ubjoin the programme, which is alike creditable to Mr. Berner's judgment and to the proficiency of his pupils, only a small portion of whom took part last

...Weber from Belisario....

Mr. C. M. Spencer has exhibited to is a very superior gun for huntsmen. which is known as Roper's New Amercan Breech-loading Repeating Shotgun. This gun is manufactured under the personal supervision of Mr. Spencer, who is the inventor of the famous Spencer rifle. Mr. Spencer is to remain in the city until noon to-day, and will be pleased to xhibit his gun and explain its advantages to any person interested. He may be seen at Mr. Griffith's establishment, 166 Main street, who, as will be seen by our advertising columns, has secured the

The Roper gun fires four shots in two seconds, and can be recharged with four shots in eight seconds. The shells used in loading are made of the best steel, and will last as long as the gun itself. They are intended for the use of common am unition and common caps, are easily loaded by the sportsman, and are waterproof. The gun weighs only six and a quarter pounds. In target shooting, at distance of forty-two yards, it has been found superior to any sporting-gun brought into competition with it.

We feel convinced, from the ladies whom we understand will preside at the table at the "Base-ball Match and Strawberry Festival' on the 11th inst., that it cannot fail to be a success, even if the object were less worthy. Kentuckians, faithfully have you thus far prosecuted your work. Falter not. The ladies now come to your assistance, and while giving you pleasure and the worth of your money are still assisting you in your noble work of benevolence. We have now pefore us a letter from a faithful minister of the Gospel imploring for only a little corn to sustain his family of children until his crop matures.

Mr. Joseph Nash, general agent of Messrs. Dexter & Co., publishers of the Harper next, then Stuart, and Clay behind himself and Mack, until he arrived at the weekly and weekly in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston simultaneously, is the heels of Ford, Stuart next, and Harnow in our city on a tour through the outh and Southwestern States. He will call upon the trade generally of which and emerge with Ford and Clay abreast, this paper is the representative to exchange views and converse upon matters calculated to make the paper a still more efficient medium of interchange of sentiments between manufacturers and dealers. We take pleasure in commending Mr. Nash to the merchants and business men of our city.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.-The following proceedings were had yesterday in the Circuit Court, Judge Johnston on the Bench:

isench:

Jahn Hogg filed a pardon and was discharged.

Jas. Conneily and Wm. Potter, for robbing.

Potter pleaded guilty and Conneily not guilty.

Both were found guilty and sentenced to three year's imprisonment in the State penitentiary.

Conneily and Potter, second indictment, for robbing: both sentenced for seven years.

J. Sydel, charged with forgery; trial progressing. e motion of Jack Sheppard for a new trial

More Shooting .- Dan. Kennett and Rhodes Williams, a couple of "country white man and a negro woman, near Horn's Tract. WARLIKE .- A woman, named Trout,

who lives out on the Work-house road, shot at a man who works at the establishment of Riell, Styles & Co., simply because he walked across a piece of freshly ploughed ground that belonged to her husband. IMPORTANT TO MARKET STREET .- The Common Council last night succeeded in passing a resolution to put down the Nic-

Third and Fourth.

WOODLAWN RACES.

USIASM—FORD'S AND HARPER'S RSES WIN-THE FAVORITES AGAIN

Voodlawn is assured beyond any kind of rger concourse enjoyed the racing yesday. Every stand was crowded, and the ground within the quarter stretch was peopled as it was never before known favorable change. A refreshing and con- the heat in 1:502. ious breeze blew all day, and so attempered the would-be scorching rays of the sun that little real discomfort was felt by any of the visitors. The promise of extra good running was the great incentive to most of those who went out. There was a general anticipating and prophecythat in one or both of the races the heats would be broken. Neither the ophets nor anticipators were in error. The heats were broken in each of the ntests, thus rendering them surpassngly "beautiful" and exciting. A day's sport of more absorbing interest probably ever occurred on the turf in this country. In view of the immense crowd of spectaors, many of whom were ladies and many gentlemen from distant States and cities, we esteem it peculiarly fortunate for the Association and for our home people in general that the trials of speed were so est appreciation of its energy and fair-

cely discriminated and fraught with such genuine amusement. One and all ahead and won the heat in 1:48-Maggie who witnessed the sport evinced the keenness. The greatest activity prevailed among the pool-buyers and side-betters and "lookers-on" prior to the opening of the ball. In fact, we do not remember ever to have seen so much impatience displayed on the eve of a race. But the assembled thousands were not worried by a long wait. They had not more than time to cast about them for an understanding of the "situation," deposit their bets, bid for their pools, and square themselves for a good view of the track, before the horses were called for the FIRST RACE.

FIRST RACE.

Mile heats, for three year olds, \$25 entrance, play or pay. National Hotel adding \$250; closed with Out of the sixteen entries only four started-Ford's bay colt, Clay's Planta-Style. Clay was the favorite by two to one, Harper, Ford, and Stuart being chosen in the order named at the pool sales. The backers of Clay, Harper, and autiful tenor solo from Sponholz, which Ford were particularly sanguine of triumph. But all random speculation ceased when the horses were mounted for the

First Heat-An even start was made out in going under the string Harper took the lead, Ford, Stuart, and Clay lengthening out after him, and so rushing Harper, keeping Clay in the rear. The run for the half-mile post was intensely to much greater astonishment, by and by spirited, each horse striving for the masdistance back, and Clay still in the rear. with Harper ahead, Ford second, Clay third, and Stuart last. Adown the home Ford, Stuart. The heat was won by Ford, Clay, and Stuart, the conflict waged

fiercely throughout the mile. test. The knowing ones began to wince Stuart quite nearly bunched. On reaching the quarter post, however, Ford sailed up and passed Harper, while Stuart and Clay played along after them, until the string by half a length, winning the heat half-mile pole was gained. Here Stuart advanced upon and passed Harper, but were distanced. his efforts to tackle Ford were unavailing. The swift-running Ford kept on as leader. When they reappeared from the grove, Clay had outstripped Stuart and came close up with Ford. This position was firmly held to the three-quarter post. In the homeward run, Stuart swapped places with Harper, throwing him far behind The race for the winning post was a "life and death" struggle; but Ford bravely held his own, arriving at the post and winning the heat in 1:472. Clay got in second, Stuart third, and Harper fourth,

saving his distance by a strenuous effort. Third Heat-This was the interesting risis. What summersaulting there was! Did you ever? We believe not. Harper's sport of the third and fourth heats. Refriends were sadly chap-fallen, and poor Clay hadn't a friend to cheer him in the hour of defeat. Ford's backers exulted, and went in for their conquering steed heavier than ever. Precious little greenback was hazarded against Ford at this juncture. He was generally acknowledged to be the monarch of the field. In the outgo for this decisive heat, Ford led off, Shoe and Leather Reporter, issued semi- Thus they ran past the quarter pole, but, on turning the half mile, Clay ran up to per losing ground at every leap of his competitors. Into the woods they dart, Stuart close up, and Harper still further back. In this manner they whipped into the home-stretch, but on nearing the stand Ford was thirty or forty yards in the van, with Clay next, followed by Stuart, and Harper distanced. Ford won the heat and race in 1:50.

SUMMARY. 4 dis

SECOND RACE. ockey Club purse, \$400, mile heats, best three in five. This far excelled the former race in close competition and enthusiastic interest. It was contested by Mack, Extra, Maggie McCarty, Petercumalinctum, Brand's filly, and Van Liew's colt. All of them were known to possess good qualiniggers," were captured and put in jail ties, and the favoritism was somewhat equiyesterday, by officers Hipwell, Ryan and tably divided between them. However, in Sinkhorn, for shooting and wounding a the pool auction, Mack had the call as favorite by great odds. Larger sums were staked upon him than had been ventured in either previous race of the week. He was thought to be the best-bottomed horse of the lot; but in this the knowing ones erred almost as egregiously as they did in the case of Clay's Plantagenet. It's a risky business trying to name the winning horse where a half-dozen good ones enter the field. Harper's Extra was the second choice, Maggie McCarty and the rest olson pavement on Market street, between

pronounceable. They came together tolerably well for the

this race, viz:

race.

exercises:

To-morrow is the last day of the spring

a grand hurdle chase will come off. All

filled last night by an attentive and appre-

ciative audience to witness the commence

ment exercises of this college We have

had occasion before to speak of the excel-

lence of this institution, and the perfection.

both in musical and higher intellectual

training, to which the pupils are brought

gramme of the evening, and will make a

few hasty comments upon each of the

Prayer.
Sole—La Travlata Variations,
Miss Julia Weiss (Ascher.)
Miss Sue Allen.

Miss Mar;

Essay—Brambles*

Miss Elia 1

Essay—Cultivated Mind Commands Respect,

Miss Kate Jeffe

Miss Kate Jefferson.

Miss Fanny Patton (Hoffman.)

Essay—The Moment of Success.

Miss Mattie Detchen.

Essay—Hope and Fear, the Companions of man.

Miss Mary Sublivan.

Song—All Things are Beautiful.

Misses Green and Van Buren.
Essay—Life, a Precious Boon from the Hand of the

Deliy Deliy Miss Lizzle Brady.
Deliy Misses Sullivan and Montz. (Roleia.)
Escay—Mind is the Man Miss See Allen.
Dialogue. in French By the French Class.
Duett—Dublin Waltz.
Miss Bettie Buckner & Prof. Welss. (Labetzky.
Miss Bettie Buckner with Miss Add Green.
Essay—We must not go back. We cannot find still.

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Delivering diplomas. Choras—Let us gather bright flowers........(Glover.)

solo, from La Traviata, by Miss Julia

Weiss, which was deservedly applauded

The young lady showed excellent touch

The first essay, "The Progress of

Knowledge," by Miss Mollie Jackson, was

very able, and was read in a clear and

distinct voice. It smacked something of

politics, but the young lady uttered a

great deal of truth, and gave much good

depth in that sea of discussion. She re-

ceived a perfect shower of bouquets for

Miss Mollie Van Buren sang a charm-

essay, and well paid the attention of the

rendered upon the piano by Miss Fannie

"The moment of snecess" by Miss Mat.

"Hope and Fear the companions of man,"

Miss Mary Sullivan, was written in a

ecidedly forcible style, and delivered in

clear and distinct voice, showing evident

study and cultivation upon the part of the

The duet by Miss Ada Green and Miss

Mollie Van Buren, was charmingly sung.

We have had occasion before to praise the

singing of both of these young ladies, and

were not disappointed last night in our

"Life a precious boon from the hand of

the Deity," by Miss Brady, was well con-

structed, showed a good knowledge of the

subject, and was delivered in a clear and

The instrumental duet, "The Caliph of

Bagdad," by Misses Sullivan and ontz, was rendered in such good style

and perfect time that we were perfectly

delighted with it, and would like to have

applauded for their performance.

heard it repeated. The players were well

'The Mind of Man," by Miss Sue Allen,

as one of the best constructed and most

ogical essays of the evening. It developed

power of reasoning that we hardly

thought the young lady capable of show

The dialogue by the French class i

that language was spoken with such a

charming and perfect accent that each

one of the fair speakers deserved to be

Paris for their application to that study.

ewarded with a visit to the Exposition at

"The Dublin Waltz" duet, by Miss Bet-

Buckner and Prof. Wiess, was one

the best efforts of the evening. The bril-

liant and perfect execution of the young

lady showed her to be a very fine perform

"Contrast," by Miss Ada Green. This

ssay was written with no small degree of

cultivation in diction and thought. It

showed observation, and a mind, intelli

gent, quick, and attentive, and was list-

"We must not go back, we cannot stand

The valedictory was delivered by the

same fair reader. With appropriate music

the diplomas were then presented by Dr.

Prettyman, who, with considerable emo

guidance. The audience were then dis-

missed by Prof. Chase, of the Female

High School. Every one present seemed

to manifest the greatest interest and

pleasure in listening to the exercises, and

MR. LANGDON'S BENEFIT THIS EVENING

ened to with much attention.

er upon the piano.

as a writer.

listeners for the time she occupied.

in both the arrangement and style.

taste and sweetness of voice.

tion of the truths she uttered.

and finish in its performance.

voice of the fair reader.

har effort.

Patton.

young lady.

expectations.

agreeable voice.

The exercises opened with a beautiful

First Heat.-Maggie McCarty rushed to the inside and took the head of the column, Mack bouncing after her, and the The success of the spring meeting at others bunching so that their exact relative positions could not be determined doubt. So far, the average attendance of At the half-mile post Mack and Van Liew's persons has been unparalleled. A still colt joined and so ran to the three-quarter post, in clearing which Mack sailed ahead of the party, Petercumalinctum second, Van Liew third, and the others clanned as before. Mack shot out from the woods to be. This great multitude was attracted | first, Petercumalinctum, Extra, Van Liew, hither by a series of inducements. In Maggie McCarty and Brand's filly coming the first place, the weather had undergone after in the order mentioned. Mack won

Second Heat .- Mack's admirers and supporters were slightly elevated in spirit at the result of the initial heat, and their faith in his endurance was materially strengthened. So Mack continued to be the favorite in the pools. The glorious half-dozen started well. Van Liew's colt pioneering the crowd; Extra and Mack embraced, Petercumalinctum, Brand's filly and Maggie McCarty strung out so as to perfect the cruciform order of the run. Between the quarter and half-mile posts this order was disarranged by Mack and Brand falling back a little, and Maggie going up to the fourth position by the side of Petercumalinctum. Rounding from behind the trees, the whole posse were huddled, and so remained, all contending horsefully (we were about to say manfully) for the leadership, until they came near enough for their positions to be distinguished. Mack came in slightly McCarty second, Extra third, Petercumalinctum fourth, Brand fifth, and Van Liew Third Heat .- The Mackabees took fresh courage, and stood by their champion

with still greater tenacity. But the Harperites were undaunted. They believed in the efficacy of the stock, and were willing to hold on for this heat anyhow, regarding it as the "Extra"-ordinary tide in their affairs, which would lead them on to fortune. Their prescience had method in't, as the sequel will prove. In starting on this heat. Extra headed the gallant five, Brand, Petercumalinctum, Mack and Maggie, speeding after him in single file as indicated. Up to the half-mile post this situation lasted; but there Petercumalinctum outran Brand, and so they disap peared behind the trees, and emerged in genet, Stuart's bay colt, and Harper's the same order. At the three-quarter pole, "a change came o'er the spirit of their dreams" (do horses dream, as well as have the night-mare, Pythagoras?) Extra maintained the fore-front, but he was devilishly hotly pursued by Maggie and Mack, Petercumalingtum and Brand consoling each other in close company far to the rear. Thus the mile-pole was approached, Extra winning the heat in 1:49. Fourth Heat .- Didn't Harper stock take an upward flight now! Mack's disconon past the quarter pole. Ford now fell | solate friends stared at one another, and back and Stuart took his place next to their eyes dilated until they seemed as big as ice-cream saucers. They were doomed

Scarcely any attention was bestowed upon tery; but Harper reached the post in the the other three horses, all of whom had ead, hard pressed by Stuart, Ford a short shown off rather shabbily in the last heat. When the contestants were summoned fo They emerged from the clump of trees. I the start Petercumalinctum cut up such between the half and three-quarter posts, | ugly capers that he had to be withdrawn. Another and more serious accident attended this heat. Just as the start was stretch, they again changed positions, and | made the Brand filly stumbled and rider came out in this order: Harper, Clay, and horse went down to the ground in one dirty wallow blent. The filly regained her Harper with ease in 1:48%. Between feet in a second and sped on riderless. after her competitors. Charley Miller, alies "Brock," the rider, in the employ of Second Heat-The friends of Harper | Captain T. G. Moore, sustained pretty semultiplied with amazing rapidity. He vere injuries from the fall. He was became the favorite by as great odds as picked up and properly treated. In the were so freely given on Clay before the | go, Mack obtained the lead, Extra close after, Maggie next, and the Brand filly, and mistrust the infallibility of their without rider, going it alone not far behorse-sense. Another good start was hind. They run in this manner until they made as the drum tapped. Clay buiged had passed the cluster of trees. Nearing to the front this time, Ford, Harper, and the three-quarter pole. Extra struck for ward, and he and Mack tugged desperately for the palm down to the home-post. By Extra exertion, he beat Mack to the

in 1:501. Maggie and the Brand filly Fifth Heat-Such a dwindling! Four of the gallant starters had fallen from their high estate. The contest was narrowed down to the well-matched Extra and Little Mack. This being the unexpected decree of fate, Mack's friends showed signs of distrust, and used every possible statagem to "save their bacon. They had risked immensely, and, as the inevitable hour had come, and they stood upon the verge of bankruptcy or tremendous winnings, they grasped the worst horn of the dilemma, and

trumpeted their distress around in such a fashion that the Extras enjoyed the affair as well as they had the markable hedging at last relieved to a certain extent the Mackabees, who had been caught napping. The two fast-goers were stripped and mounted for the final tilt. Off they go at the tap of the drnm, Mack ahead up to the first quarter. There Extra "went fer him," soon brushed in the lead, and kept the position, alternately lessening and increasing the gap between starting point, two or three lengths ahead. winning the race in three straight heats

No additional comment upon this magnificent race is necessary. The result speaks for itself. That the contest was one of Extra closeness nobody will dispute.

RACES TO-DAY. The fifth day of the meeting promises another installment of rare sport. Two we have no doubt considered themselves races will be run. First, the Phil. Judge | highly entertained by the occasion. stake, for three-year olds, two mile heats, \$50 entrance, play or pay, Phil Judge to add \$250 and the Association \$500. In Our theater-going community should this nineteen horses have been entered,

but only seven will start, viz:

1-John Harper's gr. g. Highly, 3 years old, by Wagner, Jr., dam Helen Swigert, by Bolwer.

2-Fr. Bissick'ac. c. Patrician. 3 years old, by Hiswaths, dam Gloriana, (Jack Malone s dam,) by John Mattingly sgr. c., 3 years old, by Hiswaths, dam Choristor.

1-L. B. Grigsby's ch. f. Phoenix Belle, 3 years old, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter, by Glencoe.

1-John Mattingly sgr. c., 3 years old, by Hunter's Lexington, dam by Choristor.

1-L. B. Grigsby's ch. f. Spars old, by Uncle Vic, dam Laura Bruce, by Star Davis.

2-John Mattingly sgr. c., 3 years old, by Hunter's Lexington, dam by Choristor.

STERN PUNISHMENT.—We saw a man get kicked yesterday. He was not "kicked by a mule" however, nor was he "kicked on the head."

Second—A selling race, one and a half IMPROVEMENT.-We observed yesterday mile dash. Horses entered to be sold at standing about equal in popularity. All \$1,500, to carry their proper weight; at that workmen are busily engaged in reof the horses were in fine condition, and all well-behaved, except Petercumaline pounds; at \$300, 21 pounds. The enternational tween Tenth and Eleventh.

tum, who was as unruly as his name is un- trance money to go to the second horse. COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. The winner to be sold at auction imme-Pursuant to adjournment the Common diately after the race; surplus over the Council met at their Chamber last night entrance price to go to the club. Purse and proceeded to transact the following \$200. Two horses have been named for

The Mayor submitted the bonds of the Engineers of the Fire Department. Referred to the Committee on Bonds. Several other communications concern

ing streets, &c. Referred to the proper

eeting. It will be made the most at-Communications from several private tractive. Besides one or two other races, persons concerning personal matters were referred to the Committee on Grievwho desire to participate in the richest ances. A petition was filed from Speed and

committees.

sport known to the turf, should not fail to witness the feats of daring and splendid McGinnis asking to be released from their running to be exhibited in the hurdle contract to lay a sewer from Jackson street to Second, on Broadway. The re-LOUISVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE - COMquest was granted. Petitions from several contractors ask-MENCEMENT EXERCISES.—The large room of the Walnut-street Methodist Church was ing an extension of time to finish their

ontracts. Time granted. The Sexton of the Western Cemetery eported thirty-seven interments for the month of May. The Wharfmaster reported as follows:

The Chief of the Fire Department re-From the interest and approbation maniported as follows: ted last night, we were led to believe mber of alarms that our opinion was beartily shared in by those present. We give below the pro-

A number of grade maps were filed by the City Engineer and referred to the Street Committees. The sexton of the Portland Cemetery reported six interments for the month of

Salutatory, in French* Miss June Alien.

Essay-Progress of Knowledge.* Miss Nettle Jackson. Essay - Progress ... Miss Song-I will Follow Thee, Miss Mary Van Buren (Faimer.) ... Miss Ella Long. W. Geo. Barth sent in his resignation of the office of City Gauger, giving as his reason that he has been appointed U. S. spector for the Fifth District of Kentucky. Resignation accepted.

An ordinance giving the gas company the privilege to apply for the consent of the Chancery Court to use the Trust Fund of said company for the extension of the gas-pipes in pursuance of former recommendations of the General Council. passed the Lower Board and referred to he Upper Board.

An ordinance to repaye and recurb Market street, between Third and Fourth. was referred to a special committee. The report of the Chairman of the Comttee on Streets of the Western District was adopted. The said report involved ordinances for the improvement of sev-The salutatory was delivered by Miss eral streets in the Western District. Sue Allen. It was read in French, and The report of the Committee on the the accent was well given by the silvery

Streets of the Eastern District was read and adopted. An ordinance from the Board of Aldermen, involving a change of the salary of the Interpreter of the City Court from \$400 per year to \$500. Laid on the table. The Chairman of the Committee on Claims reported in favor of several minor claims. Reports adopted.

advice without venturing beyond her The Chairman of the Committee on Taverns and Groceries of the Eastern District reported in favor of several. soffee houses and taverns.

ing little song, with her accustomed good A resolution to allow Geo. F. Fuller t carry on his theater, at the corner of "Brambles," by Miss Ella Long, was Green and Fourth streets, without charge well read and showed a lively appreciafor license for one year, dating from the opening of the theater. After a considera-The cultivated mind sommands reble amount of discussion upon the subspect," by Miss Kate Jefferson, was rather ject, the resolution was adopted by a lengthy, but the young lady developed large majority. many new and beautiful thoughts in her

A resolution to bowlder Market street from Third to Fourth was amended by substituting the Nicolson pavement in "The mocking bird variations," a very place of bowlders. Resolution adopted difficult instrumental piece, was brilliantly A resolution that when the Council adjourn, it be to meet again on Thursday, June 13th, at 8 o'clock P. M., was, adopttie Detchen, pleased as very much indeed.

At 12 o'clock this morning the Council

CITY ITEMS.

The Drama Saloon, next to the uisville Theater, has been newly painted and put in perfect order by the newproprietors, Messrs. Fulwood & Co., and it will be their custom to keep the best liquors, which they know well how to mix

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still," an able essay by Miss F. A. Budd. received marked attention. It was filled Maria dam Corner Main and Fifth streets with fine thoughts and sentiments, and re flected great credit upon the young lady

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Mrs.A.E.PORTER'S ion, gave the young ladies much good advice for their future reading and

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Formation of a Conservative

North Carolina. U. S. Circuit Court in Raleigh.

Remarks of Chief Justice Chase.

Terrible Explosion in Phila-

The President and party arrived this morning, and was welcomed by Dr. Swayne, President of the University. President Johnson returned thanks for this manifestation of friendship. He ted that one of the leading studies of is university would be the principles of e Constitution and free government. e loved his dear country and regarded the Constitution as the paladium of safety and our liberties, and by it in fut as in the past, he intended to stand. inciples of government were, if proper-understood, sufficiently expansive to abrace not only all the States of the nion, but the entire civilized world. In nclusion, the President encouraged the pupils of the institution, who were his insteners, to works of usefulness, remind-ing them of the paths of honor which were open to all. The President was frequentinterrupted by applause. Secretary ward, Postmaster General Randall, and meral Sickles also spoke, and the cere-

RALEIGH, June 6.
At the opening of the United States At the opening of the United States Circuit Court this morning in the State Senate chamber, a large number of dis-tinguished members of the bar were present. Before proceeding to business Chief Justice Chase made the following

emarks to practitioners: Gentlemen of the Bar, before ng to the regular business, I think oper to address a few observations t you; for more than four years the courts of the Union were excluded from North Carolina by the rebellion; when active hostilities closed in 1865, the national military authority took the place of the ordinary civil invidication. ordinary civil jurisdiction, or controlled its exercise; all the courts, State and National, were subordinated to military premacy, and acted, when they acted

et aside by military order. Under these circumstance set aside by military order. Under these circumstances the Justices of the Supreme Court attached to circuits which include the insurgent States abstained from joining the District Judges in holding Circuit Courts. Their attendance was unnecessary, for the District Judges were fully authorized by law to hold Circuit Courts without the Justice of the Street Courts without the Justice of sdiction, criminal and civil, which ngs under ordinary wil courts; this being unnecessar idges thought their attendance wo aproper and unbecoming. The arded it as unfit in itself and injuri

any ways to the public interest that the ighest officers of the judicial department highest officers of the judicial department of the Government should exercise their functions under the supervision and con-trol of the Executive Department. At length, however, the military control over the civil tribunals was withdrawn by over the civil tribunals was withdrawn by the President: the writ of habeas corpus, which had been suspended, was restored, and military authority in civil matters was abrogated. This was effected partially by the proclamation of April 2d, and partly by the proclamation of August 20th, 1866. These proclamations reinstated the full authority of the national courts in all matters within their jurisdiction, and the Justices of the Supreme Court were expected to join the District Judges in holding Circuit Courts during the winter. Between the term at Washington and the tween the term at Washington and the 23d of July, 1866, however, an act of Con-gress reduced the number of circuits and changed materially the districts of which uthern circuits were composed ithout making or providing for the allot

ment of members of the Supreme Court to the new courts, and without such allor-ment the Judges of that court have no circuit jurisdiction. The effect of the act, refore, was to sus the Justices to hold Circuit Courts in altered circuits. This suspension was removed by act of March 22, 1867, by which a new allotment was authorized. Under this act Judges of the Supreme Court have been again assigned to circuit duties, and the Chief Luction has been been again as tice has been allotted to hold with the District Judges the national courts in the circuit of which the District of North Carolina is made part. I am here to join my brother, the District Judge, in holding the Circuit Court for this district. It is

the Circuit Court for this district. It is the first Circuit Court held in any district in the insurgent States at which the Juscice of the Supreme Court could be present without disregard of the superior luties at the seat of government or the usurpation of jurisdiction. Associate udges allotted to other Southern courts will join in holding court at the regular. will join in holding court at the regular terms prescribed by law, and thus the national civil jurisdiction will be fully restored throughout the Union.

It is true that military authority is still exercised within the southern cir-

but not now as formerly, in consequence of the disappearance of local authority, and in the supervision or control of all tribumals, State or national. It is now used under acts of Congress, and only to revent violence to person and property nd facilitate the restoration of every State p its equal rights and benefits in the ts equal rights and benents in the

Let us hope that neither rebellion or tion of military authority over the courts and justices, or the suspension of the due course of judicial administration in the national tribunals in any part of the re-

country.

The ticket supported by the old management received 223,600 votes, and the opposition 124,000. On counting the votes it was found that 100,000 of the votes were it was found that 100,000 of the votes were on shares transferred within the last thirty days, and under the charter could not be The remainder of the time was consumed by the court in hearing important cases and motions. wed. About 90,000 of these votes were for the opposition and 10,000 for the regular ticket. Thowing these out the vote stood, regular ticket 209,000, opposition

CANADA. There was a review of all the troops in garrison to-day. The lst battalion of the rifle brigade are employed on the fortifications at Point Levi.

tion case, and promised him the gover-norship as long as he chooses to hold it. Newspapers charge Geo. Browns, of the

nds of several parties were forfeited

rior Court to-day, on appeal from Gen. Butler from an order of the surrogate di-recting filing of an inventory. Mr. Butler being when he died a resi-

rected further inventory of assets be-longing to the estate situated in Massa-chusette, Louisiana and California. From this order Gen Butler appeals, the appeal argued and decision, reserved.

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The Board of Health ordered the phy

sicians in Brooklyn to report the contagious diseases within 24 hours.

An arrest was made to-day for passin

lichigan. Clarence Black, of Chicago, was swin-

Mail advices from Athens state that the

BUFFALO, June 6.

Oswego, June 6.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 6.

CHICAGO, June 6.

A delegation of leading New England then interested in the railroad from Port-and to Montpelier, connecting with the

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ILLINOIS.

he President on taking the chair made

other cars were added to the equipments of the road, at a cost of \$4,500,000; \$2,000,000 have been expended in building side tracks. He was convinced that the

oad had been honestly managed, and with

as great ability as any other road in the

dled in a jewelrybazaar in Chatham street. The money was refunded by order of the

terfeit \$5 on the National Bank of

NEW YORK, June 6. WASHINGTON, June 6. The Directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company, at a meeting held on the 5th inst., unanimously resolved to accept the provisions of the National Telthe Pacific coast, is preparing for a se from San Francisco t der directions from the Treasury Depart-ment. She goes for the purpose of looking egraph Law passed by Congress, and di-rected that necessary notices be filed with the Postmaster-General immediately. By this action the Government will acquire after the interests of the custom service in anticipation of the early transfer of the territory to the United States. The Rus-sian Minister, Baron Stoeckel, has directthe right to purchase the company's lines and property at a valuation, to be determined by commissioners chosen, two by the company and two by the United States, and one by the other four, whenever Congress shall decide to make the ed by telegraph the Consulate at San Francisco and the Russian authorities at Sitks that American goods may be lauded at the latter port from American vessels, provided they come with manifests by a U. S. Collector of Customs and counterlegraph a part of the postal system.

ne company also acquire the right to ild and maintain the lines along all the signed by a Russian Consul. It was also vided that they should be landed under ailroads and highways in the United e personal supervision of the American ites, which have been or shall hereafter

WASHINGTON.

e declared to be post roads, and over all ublic lands without charge. It has been claimed that the law above eferred to gave these important privile-The Secretary of the Treasury has in-structed the officers of the Santa Fe in relation to this fact, and it is probable an officer has already proceeded to Sitka to represent the Treasury for the present ges exclusively to another company. This is a mistake. Its provisions are general, and the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany owns and controls nearly all the lines in the country. Whatever value and to protect commerce.

The Seneatu is about to be dispatched there and will spend the entire season in cruising in those seas. The Seneatu takes they possess must be greater to that com-pany than to any other. This action can-not fail to exert an important and bene-ficial influence on the interests of telefive member of the corps of the coast survey prepared to make a general reco noissance of the coast and the particulars of the survey. Capt. White, of the cutter, an experienced naturalist, and with Kelleg. Surgeon of the vessel, will give special attention during the voyage to the wide range of scientific inquiry and will be under the guidance and surgestions of ficial influence on the interests of tele-graph companies. If Government shall hereafter decide to take entire or even partial control of telegraph business, it will undoubtedly purchase or arrange for be under the guidance and suggestions o the Smithsonian Institute.

the use of the lines and property of this company, which, it is explained, could not now be duplicated for a much larger sum than is represented by the present price of the stock. These gentlemen are directed not only to acquire all possible information about the country, climate, production, and resources of all kinds, but to procure specimens, to be carefully preserved and forwarded to Washington. Captain Howard, of the Revenue Marine service, who is peculiarly fitted for the service by ac-The Patterson spring meeting termi-The Patterson spring meeting terminated to-day. The hurdle race was the most brilliant ever seen in the East, and was won by Black Bird after a splendid race with Zig Zag, Citadel, Gen. Williams, Jack Armstrong and Bergen. Time 4:053. Monday won the sequel stakes in 2 miles, beating Virgil; time 3:51. Deleware won 2 mile heat heating Dayzle in 6:23 and of the Revenue Marine service, who Is peculiarly fitted for the service by acquaintance with these coasts from prea 3-mile heat, beating Dazzle in 6:23½ and 6:33. Dot won the consolation purse for l-mile heat, beating Reporter and Mittie of the vessel for the voyage. The vess after visiting Sitka, will cruise along the entire coast, if possible, from the south-ern extremity to the western extremity of the Alutain Island, and no pains will be n 2:22; The Herald's Montreal special says, Lord Monch will sail for England from Quebec on the 15th of June.

The British government has overlooked his action in the Liramande extradispared to make the results valuable. Aside

om the immediate object of the cruise, is a protection to the revenue. Bids for the erection of a building for a depot of agriculture were opened to day to be examined. The award will not be made until the return of the Commissioner of Agriculture, when it will be given to the

clear-grit party, with connivance with the Fenians. The Range has split half the support of the confederation, the rest opowest responsible bloder.

Brevet Major T. Edson, of the ordnance lepartment, has been assigned to duty at the Rockland Arsenal. Brevet Major R. pose it.
Stephen H. Johnson, of Sing Sing, was to-day chosen Grand Master of the Free Masons of this State.
In the U. S. Circuit Court to-day the M. Hill, of ordnance department, ordered to Washington Arsenal. Brevet Major J. Kriss, ordnance department, ordered to r failure to appear, including those of hn Devlin, P. W. Tappan and T. T. Allegheny Arsenal, Pittsburg. Brevet Captain C. Connelly, ordnance depart-ment, ordered to Rock Island Arsenal. Leoan, charged with falsey branding liquor amounting to \$105,000.

The American Institute of Homeopathy to day, by a vote of 56 against 63, de-First Lieutenant J. G. Butler, at Leaven-

lined to admit female physisians to in receipt of a report from the Govern-ment commissioner on the Union Pacific Railroad, eastern division, giving the re-sult of their examination of the 8th secembership.
The Butler estate was before the Supetion of 25 miles of said road, extending from the 185th to the 210th mile post.

The Republicans held a mass meeting at the City Hall to-night, in honor of the success of their ticket at the late elecdent of this city, his will was proved by his brother, B. F. Butler, before the surrogate. Subsequently, when required to file an inventory, he filed one containing a list of his property within this State, amounting to \$76,391. This the surrogate did not regard sufficient, but di-

Gen. Sheridan, requesting the considera-tion of his declaration in appointing a governor of Louisiana. Durant, howe insists on refusing the advices of aler, insists on relusing the advices of alleged outrages by Tennessee militia, received at the Executive Mansion to-day. Gov. Brownlow telegraphs that he has made several arrests for these offenses.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6-8 P. M. A frightful accident has just occurred here. A steam boiler in the manufactur-ing establishment in the rear of 204, Chestnut street, exploded, demolishing the whole building, which is five stories high and over 150 feet deep. It is impos-sible, in the present confusion, to ascer-tain the loss of life. Seven men have been taken out of the ruins, two of them dead. It is reported that forty men were Cretan forces now hold all the passes. The army of Omar Pasha is so crippled that he will not make any serious move-It is reported that forty men were in the building at the time of the catastrophe. If this report be true, all will perish except the seven just rescued. Buildings were shaken for squares around. Later—A boiler in the house of Ward & Gois cash and achiest makes. ents without fresh reinforcements.

The typhoid fever is raging in the Turk. The typhoid lever is raging in the furst ish army.

The Arcadion had accomplished successfully her eleventh trip, and landed besides. A large quantity of ammunition, about 16,000 stand of arms of the latest pattern, and two more batteries of field artillery had reached Athens. The government was very actively preparing to meet all emergencies.

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Considerable damage was done

To naval officers of Recomes Hotel on Jefferson ing for iron-clads, and additional troops are to be sent to the frontiers of Thessaly and Ephesus on account of the concentration of Turkish troops on the other side

sion. It is thought that there are twelve persons still in the ruins.

BUFFALO, June 6.

The jury in the case of Prather, Wadsworth & Co., of Pithole, against the Western Union Telegraph Company, to recover \$10,000 damages for money obtained by a swindler on a dispatch forwarded by the W. U. and U. S. Company, returned a verdict for the plaintiffs, allowing them \$11,271 65. The Court, Judge Davis presiding, ordered the plaintiffs to recover two and a half per cent. as extra allowance. A stay of proceedings has been granted and exceptions to be filed. EUROPE [BY THE CABLE.] York, has arrived. Dublin, June 6-Eve.
The party of Fenians arrested a few days ago, while attempting to land at Dunganau, say they are from Boston,

road, arrived here to-day to ascertain what connections can be made from here to Niagara river; also water connections west. A meeting was held at the Board of Trade building, and the project fully discussed. It is proposed to make such connections as will favor all rail routes from Portland to the West. London, June 6—Eve. Lord Naas, Chief Secretary for Ireland, unnounced in the House of Commons tohight that the sentences of all convicted renians had been commuted.

Antwere, June 6—Eve.
Standard white petroleum 41.
LONDON, June 6—Eve.
Advices from the Continent report the
rising against the Porte of both Bulgaria ANTWERP, June 6-Eve. The Constitutional Convention, without transacting any important business, adjourned to Monday evening.

and Servia.

Frankfort, June 6—Eve. Frankfort, June 6—Eve.
United States bonds 772
Paris, June 6—P. M.
Another attempt was made upon the ife of Emperor Louis Napoleon to-day, while he was returning from the grand reciew in Champs de Mars this afternoon. The Czar of Russia, who accompanied im, was also fired at in his carriage by some person in the crowd. Fortunately either of the Emperors were injured. The event created great excitement and The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago and Northwestern Rail-ond Company, for the election of Directors for ensuing year, took place at the office of the company in this city to-day; about fifty persons were in attendance, representing 243,000 shares of stock. The event created great excitement and confusion for the time, which, however, quieted, when it was found that the assassin had failed. He has not yet been arbrief speech, giving the reasons for the burse pursued by the present manage-ent during the year. Seventy-seven lo-motives, 1,900 freight cars, and 100

ested, but cannot long escape. ATHENS, June 6.
Information from Crete confirms previous reports that the Turks had every where been badly defeated and the Cretan insurgents been uniformly successful in very encounter with the forces under the command of Omar Pasha.

> оню. CLEVELAND, June 6.

A joint meeting of the Executive Committee of the Trustees of the Merchant's Union Express Company, is being held at the Weddell House. There is a very rull attendance. A thorough examination is being made of the condition of the company, and the best of feeling prevails. Important action will doubtless be taken on many matters connected with the well-34,000.

Resolutions disapproving of the course Resolutions disapproving of the course of the present management during the past year were adopted. The meeting was orderly and considerable enthusiasm was manifested at the result.

WIRGINIA.

Dany, and the important action will doubtless be taken on many matters connected with the welfare of the company, and efficient measures adopted for the prosecution of its business. The Executive Committee have made full reports, which are being considered by the trustees this afternoon.

The State Episcopal Convention, section religious toleration, which is still being fought in every South America.

GEORGIA

AUGUSTA, June 6. At a meeting of citizens of Fulton and DeKalb counties, held at Atlanta, to form Conservative Union party, a preamble and resolutions were adopted denouncing Sherman's bill as infamous, and preferring military rule to organizing under its provisions. The press at Atlanta have no sympathy with the movement, and pronounce it ill-timed and injudicious. The feeling throughout Georgia is to submit and organize under the military bill. The people are sick and tired of uncertainty, and will conform to the requirements of Congress in good faith. The opposition will be inconsiderable, as the great ma-

MEMPHIS. June 6

ersary of Artemus Ward's death for the purpose of building a monument; and another allowing proprietors of newspa-pers, who are practical printers, to become members. They go on an excursion on the Dan Able to-night. THE LECTURE LAST NIGHT .- One of the cooms of the Young Men's Christian As-

ter. The speaker is an elderly, grayhaired gentleman, with a pleasant voice, more of a conversational discourse than a carefully arranged theme, but it was very entertaining and was received with great menced by quoting a saying of Gen. Washington, that he would wait ten minutes after the appointed time, and that then he supposed that all of his audience would be present. Then he made a few remarks upon science, its progress, and that each successive discovery only seemed to confirm the truth its progress, and that each successive disof the Scriptures. He also spoke of the atomic theory, the idea of Sir Isaac Newton, and how remarkably modern research to all such a thorough and impartial examples of the supervising inspectors are required to afform the supervising inspectors are required to all such as the supervising inspectors are required to all such as the supervising inspectors are required to all such as the supervising inspectors are required to afform the supervision in the supervision in the supervision is supervising inspectors. had confirmed the theory of the illustrious philosopher. He then spoke of the harmony of the works of the Creator, and of His wonderful gifts to man. Among these was laughter. Man, of all the animate creation, was the only being gifted with laughter. He then contrasted mirth and sorrow, the rose and the thorn, and showed that life would be as incomplete without the complement of mirth as the rose would be without its thorn. From this point he spoke of the rose being the emblem of ove, and laid the poets under a requsition to tell the romance of love and flowers. He then spoke pityingly of the utilitarian, and gave Thackeray's sarcastic definition. The speaker then of the epigram as being one of the powers of the language, and referred particularly to its influence in France. He then gave a number of amusing epigrams. From this point he touched the theme of

We regret that our limited and hasty report can give no more completely the spirit of this very pleasant lecture. From what we have given, the reader can easily imagine how the genius of the speaker clothed in the choicest leaves the speake mous dead fort he authority of laughter clothed in the choicest language the various points of his subject, but he can hardly imagine with what telling effect the nu-

drunkenness before the City Court. A Plain City at Hogs Point, tow-boat Tigress at Reno were lying around idle when the explosion occured. Considerable damage was done to the adjoining houses by the flying fragments. As soon as possible the work of getting out the dead was commenced. Thirteen persons were taken out, six of whom wore dead, and two who were aliewhen taken out expired shortly afterwards. The other five are at the hospital badly wounded.

The rule issued against John Brown, the proprietor of Brown's Hotel, on Jefferson at treet, between Sixth and Seventh streets, to show cause why the building should not be torn down, as it is a public nuisance when taken out expired shortly afterwards. The other five are at the hospital badly wounded.

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Arrived at Louisville Thursday and Simpson was returned with Harris's answer. He said that workmen were now busy in re. moving the building. The case was continued for one week. The case of James Wheeler, a moulder, charged with assaulting his apprentice boys, Louis Schwing intent to kill was then examined. It was proven that Wheeler had nothing to do charged with stealing \$65 from J. L. has returned from St. Louis, and proposes Woodward. It was satisfactorily proved to remain in the city a few days before that both Woodward and the woman were departing for his post. too drunk to know anything, but as Wood-

were more than half-a-dozen suits. We are accustomed to hear of frequent pronunciamentos of discontented generals against the lawful execution in nearly all the States of Latin America, but the use of force by the President of a republic against the members of Congress has thus far been of rare occurrence. In the United States of Columbia such a lawless act has for some time been expected, and it has now taken place. Both Houses of the Colombian Congress having remonstrated against the unconstitutional course of President Mosquera, the latter, on the 29th of April, issued a decree pronouncing the sittings of the National Congress closed, declaring the nation in a state of war, and investing himself with

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, June 7, A. M. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. TARASCON, Capt. A. T. 6 AMERICA, Capt. David Whitten, 4 P. M ARRIVALS YESTERDA

Bertha, Cincinnati,
Leonora No. 2, Cin.
Annie Laurie, K. wha R.
M. S. Mepham, N. O.
Moille Gratz, Madison.
DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

BOATS IN PORT.
At City Wharf-Pink Varble, Cora S., and Alic

hes in the main channel, and five feet threen the rocks at the head of the falls.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS-CINCINNATI, June 6-1 P. M The river has fallen 2 feet; now 22 feet 11 inclin the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer Weather clear and very warm. River failing rapidly, with 7 feet tinches of water scarce. Departed—Kunnen, for New Orleans, and Ingomar for Malamoras. The river is rising. MEMPHIS, June 6.
MISCELLANEOUS.

nd is now at the Portland wharf. She is adve-sed to leave this day for New Orleans. Her mer ination, and to accept any found to possess The valves chosen are—first, the American his and low-pressure; second, the Robinson high a ow-pressure; third, the Ferror high and low-pressure; fourth, the Mason high and low-pres ; figh, the McMurchers.

THE RICHMOND, as we learn by a dispatch, le ple for this place. She will be due here Mon THE DEXTER. The new hull of the Dexter will

The new and of the Dexter will e launched at Jeffessonville in a few days, when aptain Sam Mootgomery will drop it down to sew Albany, to receive the machinery of the famous Atlantic. The new boat will be ready for fall trade. Mr. Lemon, of Covington, Ken \$3,500 per annum.

o Br Sold.—The wreck of the steamer John C. McCombs, engines, tackle, upper work as it now lies at the upper Portland land ather on the shelf, is advertised to be so

reat Republic at Slim Island. Pas at 2 o'clock P. M. Boats at Evan Armada, Petrollor, Alice V. J. P. Webb. Met Ta-rescon at Green River Island, Louisiana at French Island. June 6th, met Amelia at Hawesville, Morn

HARRY OATMAN., Pilots.

MEMORANDUM.—Steamer M. S. Mepham left
New Orleans May 29th, at 8 o'clock P. M. Boats
in-port—Indiana, Henry Ames, and Sam Parker.
Met the Ruth at Stock Landing. May 30—Passed
Continental at Baton Rouge, St. Charles at Bayou
Sara. May 31—Olive Branch at Rodney, Nick
Longworth at Warrington. June 1—Richmond at
Island 82, Mississippi at Choctaw Island, Great
Republic at Island 63, Amazon at Corn Island,
June 3—Lady Gay at Ashton. June 5—Louislana
at Rockpott.

MANIFEST OF STEAMER M. S. MEPHAM.—I box MANIFEST OF STEAMER M. S. MEPHAM.—I box midse, Brannon & Summers: I line, I anchor, Mail Line: 130 bbis whisky, J. F. Weller; 4 bhds cocoadts, V. D. Gedanoe & Co.; 7 bbis mis, I had cocoadts, V. D. Gedanoe & Co.; 7 bbis mis, I had cocoadts, V. D. Gedanoe & Son; 1 boxes for I cask brandy, J. H. Schroeder & Son; 1 boxes for I. C.; 22 bdls car poles, Warren & Mitchell.

A. McCUNE.

MADE HOLLOW. Mr. Charles Bullett, the European partwith the cutting, but that it was ner of Mr. Muldoon, the well-known manudone by one Halloran. Wheeler was facturer of marble monuments, and for discharged. Georgiana Winters, a frail years the superintendent of the extensive member of the fallen sisterhood, was workshops of the firm at Carrara, Italy,

Mr. Bullett informs us that some per ward was not present the case was con- sons have objected to the work of his firm tinued and an attachment ordered for because the large blocks of the monument Woodward. Several cases of disorderly are hollowed out. A slight knowledge of conduct were disposed of and three peace the laws of natural force would obviate warrants. One of these peace warrants this objection. Heat is interchangeable was provokingly absurd. The boys of the with any and all forms of force. Its families had a small set to over a game of expansive and contractile power is so well marbles and the parents interfered. When known to even the most unscientific perthe case was called four lawyers were sons that we scarcely need refer to the present as counsel. Each of the parties apt illustration frequently mentionedconcerned gave their own bond and that that the days are longer in summer than settled all but the lawyers' fees. There in winter-or stop to remark that the heat of passion rapidly sets in motion the flexors and extensors of a man's good right arm. If "fire brick" are subjected to sudden reduction of temperature the cracks in the outer surface amply demonstrate the force of heat; and if a person carelessly cools off too quickly after dancing or other violent exercise the same inexorable force makes the pores of the skin gape open to admit the noxious vapors which cause the inflammation commonly

called "cold." Now, all matter, whether milk or man ble, is equally subject to this force. Good conductors of heat are simply such subances as yield most readily to it-lead for instance. Non-conductors of heat are simply such substances as by the cohesive force of their particles most obstinately resist its force. As there are obstinate spirits which will "sooner break than end," so there are obstinate materials which will sooner burst than yield to the force of heat. Now, marble is a very bad conductor-some varieties of it are worse than "fire brick." If a large block of it gets heated thoroughly by the summer sun, the first cold storm of autumn that beats against it covers its outer surface with gaping wounds, "not so wide as a door or deep as a well, but they will do" enough damage to make the owner curse the artist. The motion of the marble unand defacements produced by it on works A. M.

exposed to sudden changes of temperature. Take, for example, a block four feet under the influence of a temperature of sixty degrees, which is not uncommon in this climate in the winter season, and uddenly subject it to an atmosphere of zero, which is also of frequent occurrence with us, and it is plain to be seen that the outer surface first feels the effect of the cold, but cannot adjust itself to the change of temperature because of the expanded particles within, and as a consec surface becomes crumbly and broken. The effects are equally disastrous in a change from extreme cold to that of moderate temperature. Nature is not so ac commodating as to suspend her laws be cause we do not understand them or wish to violate them, but in every instance exacts her penalty, which, in this case, amounts to the destruction of the work.

There is only one remedy for this: it is o make the marble so thin that a change of temperature will affect it throughout with nearly equal force. In Carrara Italy, where many monumental workshops are located, there are firms who have been engaged in the construction of monuments or hundreds of years, and for all the climates of the world, and so well is this principle understood by them that, unless positively directed to make the blocks sold, they would no more think of doing so than they would of omitting the most important feature of their work. Nor is the knowledge of the principle confined to workers of marble only: but it would be found extremely difficult to make sale of a monument the principal blocks of which were not made hollow. Some people have magined that the blocks were hollowed to save freight: but an instant's reflection will convince any one that the cost of hol-

> EXHIBITION AT MASONIC TEMPLE Tocitizens could support at this time. We most. The novel and interesting pro-

THE WHEAT. - Wa -

wheat crop in Floyd, Harrison, Washington, Orange, and Clark counties. We have conversed the present week with well informed gentlemen from all these counties. ties, who state that the wheat is thick upon the ground, the straw strong and healthy, with no sign of the fly or rust. The crop will be ready for harvesting by the last of this month.—New Albany Ledger, 6th.

brick storehouse and residence, with lot, located on Market street, between Floyd and Preston, this afternoon at 1 o clock, to which the attention of real estate buy-

ers is invited. BUSINESS NOTICES. The finest portraits ever made in this city are now being painted by Mathews, the well known artist, at Elrod's gallery, Main below Fourth street. Now is

VIEWS OF RICHMOND, VA — Photographic views of the city of Richmond, Lee, Jackson, Davis, the Lost Banner, &c., at CLARKE'S, 123 Fourth street, near Jeffer in 6, d2

See advertisement of Fitch, Maury & Lindsey, in another column. je4 d3m

FLY BRUSHES. The best make at Rogers' House-furnishing Emporium, 146 south side Market street, between Fourth and Fifth. BROADWAY PROPERTY AT AUCTION,-

Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, on Saturday afternoon, June 8th, 1867, at 2 o clock, we will sell on the premises one splendid building lo

S. P. WHALEY & CO. je6 d3 Auctioneers

dle races run during the present meeting at Woodlawn, one on Wednesday and one on Saturday, two miles over eight hurdles, horses to be handicapped after they are entered. MOTH AND FRECKLES. -The only reliable

children. It relieves the child from pain. corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, and, by giving rest and health to the child, comforts the mother. Be sure and call for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYR-

WHOOPING COUGH.-This troublesome whooling Cotch.—Inis troublesome disease prevails at this time to a great ex-tent in our city. Families whose children have it will give them great relief by using Dr. Rose's Whooping Cough Syup, sold at Raymond & Co.'s, on the west side

of Fourth street, near Main. m30 deod2w. CARRIAGES.

Free's Excelsior Fanning Mill. The attention of farmers, grain and agricultural implement dealers, and enterprising business men throughout the South, is called to the advertisement of Messra. T. J. Swayne & Co. in this morning's Journal. Their statements may be relied upon as facts. Here is a rare chance for a safe and profitable investment. It is the best thing in the market.

& Lindsey, in another column. jet d3m "MEN' AND BOYS' CLOTHING."-J. M. Armstrong's new Spring and Summer

Brenner's ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP, Jefferson street, 103 103

On June 5th, at als o'clock P. M., at Westport, Oldham county, Ky, Mrs. Sanah Gowans, wife of Gowans, and eicest daugh er of the late Wis. Fulles, in the forty-fourth year of her age.

Fulles, in the forty-fourth year of her age.

Street Methodist Chron, on Friday at 10 o'clock

A. M. Friends of the family are invited to at-

ertha, Arkansas R. Charleston, St. Louis, conora No 2, Nashville, Darling, Memphis, nnie Laurie, K'wha R. Wren, Kentucky Riv-allia tirat, Matison,

purchased at Cincinnati, on Wednesday, the side wheel steamer Rowena, deliverable on her return wheel steamer Rowens, deliverable on her return from Nashville, for \$21,000.

MEMORANDUM.—Steamer Liberty No. 2 left.

Memphis Monday evening, June 4, at 5 o'clock.

Boats in port-Silver Moon, for Cincinnati; Belle Memphis and City of Atton, for St. Louis; Mary Swan, for Evansyille: Norman, for Louisyille: Enterprise, for Arkansas river. Tuesday, June 5, passed L. H. Grosebock, at Gargen Law!

remedy for those brown discolorations on the face called Moth Patches and Freckles, is Perry's Moth and Freckle Lotion. Pre-pared only by Dr. B. C. Perry, Dermatolo-gist, 49 Bond street, New York. Sold by all Druggists in Louisville and elsewher Price \$2 per bottle. j5 eod3m MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYR-UP IS THE prescription of one of the

stock is now open and cheaper than ever. al3

DIED.

ates open and ladies in attendance at 2 o'clock. Bail game will be called at 3 o'clock. It match game will be between the Louisville nine and a picked nine from the Glympic and with Glubb.

he band during the afternoon WOODLAWN ASSOCIATION

SPRING MEETING, 1867. Fifth Day.

EXHIBITION Athenæan Society

Tickets of Admission 50 cents—for sale at the music stores. Sale of reserved seats (25 cents ex-tra, will dommence at D. P. Faulds's music store on Wednesday morbing, June 8, at 9 o'clock.

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National Hotel every morning and night the races, commencing Monday next.

sk for the "American Lead Pencil." I have always recommended the Faber polyside lead pencils, as the only pencils fixed for both
namental and mathematical drawing; but after
thorough I will of the AMERICAN POLYGRAD R
SAD PENCILS manufactured by the American
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y pencil in use, even to the Faber or the old
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New Fork, Agents for the United States.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Harmless, Reliable, Instantaneous—the only Per feet Dye. No disappointment—no ridiculous time but true to nature, Genulue signed WILDIAM A BATCHELOR. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers Factory 81 Barclay street, New York. Ja7 dly

A Physiciogical View of Marriage-The heapest Book Ever Published, containing nearly 9 Pages and 180 fine Plates and Engravings of the natomy of the Human Organs in a state of

Great American Diuretic AFFORDS IMMEDIATE BELIEF AND EFFECTS PER MANENT CURES OF all Urinary and Private Dis

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MACHINE SHOP Corner of Washington and Floyd sts., LOUISVILLE, KY.,

Oil Well Tools and Machinery,

Phenix Hotel Gift Enterprise A FORTUNE FOR \$5

ern States.
H. D. NEWCOMB, President.
WE. GERVIN,

meathouses, wardrobes, and store-rooms. It corn and cured meats are the articles particle, and likely to give most permanen. Fersons living convenient to Louisville can be also to the south side of Main street, between the south side of Main street, but was the south side of Main street, Louisville, where any other article be delivered until further notice. The south side of Main street, Louisville, where any other article be delivered until further notice. The south side of Main street, Louisville, where any other article is acked and directions for shipping on applies.

MEDICAL CARD.

AUCTION SALES.

SALES TO-DAY

BY J. U. SHAFFER. Valuable Market-street Property AT AUCTION. ON Friday Afternoon, June 7, 1867

20 foot alley. Sale peremptory. Terms at sale, 12 d5 J. U. SHAFFER, Auctioneer. The President and Party in

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO. ASE OF ROOMS NOS. 4. 6, AND 8 IN Mc OWELL'S BLOCK, corner Fourth and Green, AT AUCTION. ON Friday Morning, June 7, 186 Nos. 4, 8, and 8 in McDowell's Block, This is o of the best docations in the city for any kind

Russian-American Expedition. AND GERMAN SOAP, &c. PHIS (Friday) Morning, June 7

> Number of Persons Killed. NORTH CAROLINA.

CHAPEL HILL, June

encement exercises take place to-mor-

cases as the commanding generals, under directions from the President, thought fit to prescribe; their process might be disre-garded, and their judgment and decrees

the Supreme Court, and to exercise complete jurisdiction at the trial of all crimi ral and almost all civil cases; and their attendance was unnecessary for another reason, that the military tribunals at that time and under existing circumstances were competent to the exercise of all ju-

NEW HAMPSHIRE. CONCORD, N. H., June 6.
Governor Harriman was mangurated today and delivered his message to the Legislature. It is a somewhat lengthy document, devoted mainly to the discussion of
State taxes. The various institutions of
the State are represented as in a prosperous condition. The financial condition of
the State is highly gratifying; the balance
in the Treasury is upwards of \$55,000.
The State debt has been reduced the past
year \$245,343. Of national affairs he says
the rightful authority has at last presented its ultimatum. The Executive cannot,
the Judiciary will not, the South dare not,
evade its requirements. The result is full
of promise for an early pacification of the
country.

The registration of voters was directed commence in this city on the 17th inst., and to continue one week.

Edward A. Pollard has entered suit sgainst Wm. James, Revenue Collector, for the property in Washington sold for

PETERSBURG, June 6. A convention of all the important rail-roads of Virginia and North Carolina met to-day to discuss a schedule for shorter time between New York and New Orleans.

confiscation and purchased by Mr. James.

or the Constitution.

Hon. Joseph Lumpkins, of the Supreme Court of Georgia, recently died at Athens.

The wheat harvest of this State has nenced, and the yield promises very
. All crops are looking fine and The National Typographical Union has passed a resolution requesting every prin-ter to set one thousand ems on the anni-

ciation was well filled last night to hear Col. C. Carter Lee's lecture upon Laughcommanding figure, and the possessor of the rare talent of narrating anecdotes in an irresistible manner. The lecture was favor by the audience. The speaker com-Mr. Durant has received a dispatch from came to the uses of laughter. He spoke

ridicule, and instanced Randolph of Roanoke with his keen wit and his scathing satire. From these entertaining reminiscences, he turned to the roll of the fa-

wares. The other nive are at the hospital badly wounded.

The upper part of the building was occupied by Miller & Reeder, calico print engravers. It is thought that there are twelves in the building shortly before the explosion. It is thought that there are twelves the shortly before the explosion. It is thought that there are twelves the shortly before the explosion. It is thought that there are twelves the shortly before the explosion. FALMOUTH, June 6-Eve. ing his apprentice boys, Louis Schwing
The steamer Guiding Star, from New and John Pillard, and cutting them with WHY MARBLE MONUMENTS ARE

The State Episcopal Convention, second day: The chief feature of interest was a letter from Rev. Biddell, Assistant Bishop of the Diocese of Ohio, now in Rome, taking strong law-church ground characterizing ritualism as contrary to the spirit of the prayer-book, and urging strict adherence to the forms of worship prescribed therein. The letter was a powerful one, and well received by the convention. A convention of all the important railroads of Virginia and North Carolina met
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usurpations, but rise for the defense of the
constitution and against their despotic
and Mew York with all the Western cities.

President.

lowing them out must in every case far exceed any such saving. NIGHT.—The exhibition of the Athanæan Society for the Kentucky Institution for the Blind takes place at Masonic Temple this evening. It commends itself as one of the most praiseworthy undertakings that our hope to see the Temple filled to its utgramme of exercises may be seen in our amusement column.

Ben. Mr. J. U. Shaffer sells a three-story

the time to have your pictures made, either from life or copied, and enlarged from small pictures of deceased persons Prices to suit the times.

One very fine lot on Broadway, between

Friday: June 7th, and at Lagrange on June 4th, will be given for the benefit of the poor of the South instead of for a lady, as stated.

HURDLE RACES.—There will be two hurdless and the state of the s

best female physicians and nurses in the the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never-failing safety and success, by millions of mothers for their

UP," having the fac simile of "Curtis & Perkins" on the outside wrapper. All others are base imitations. j 4 TuW&F powder, used by the most respectable families in our city. It is pure and unadulterated. Try it.

RAYMOND & CO...
m24 cod10 76 Fourth st., west side.

A fine assortment of Rockaways, Bug-gies, &c., for sale low at W. F. Spybey's Carriage Manufactory, Jefferson street, between Sixth and Seventh. m2 ds

the best thing in the market.

Bet. 3d and 4th.

nd Bloom-12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. LEAVES DAILY. 6:00

AVES MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND PRIDAYS.

8:20 A. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:45 P. M. 7:38 A. M. 8:20 A. M. 8:00 P. M. 6:00 A. M. 5:15 P. M. ...4:45 A. M. 2:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M

Regular Packets.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. THE PLAINS.

ST. JOSEPH, June 6. Reports are current that T. C. Durant, the manager of the Umon Pacific Rail-ad, has served an injunction against the ther construction of the track of that oad, and that extensive complications we about to grow out of the removal of

rted so hostile that the citizens have en ordered to remain at home and guard eir houses. Six men were killed only a ort distance from the town. UNION CITY, KANSAS, June 6.

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The excursion party left Lawrence at 11 o'clock, yesterday evening, after riding over the town and seeing all the notable places. They dined at Topeka, and spent in hour or two at Fort Riley, arriving here vesterday, where they took supper and pent the night. A considerable number of prominent citizens of Kansas have oined them, including Gov. Crawford and some of the State officers, Gen. Deitzler, senator Ross, Congressman Clark, several ludges, and others. The party will leave sere this morning for the end of the track, ind thence to Fort Parker, six miles, they sill be conveyed in coaches.

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A public meeting in honor of the ex-resionists was held at Lawrence night efore last, at which several hundred citims were present. Speeches were made Hon. Mr. Niblack, of Indiana; Hubrd, of West Virginia; Van Wycke, of Mesouri, and Judge mith, of Kansas, and others, after hich a hop was given. So far everying has passed off delightfully. Weathcharming. No accident has occurred.

NEAR FT. KEARNEY, U. P. R. R. June 5. Senator Wade's party left the camp est of the track, this morning for Oma-a. Gens. Sherman and Augur are going

concentrate his entire force on the stage-roads and telegraph lines to Denyer, Utah, and Montana. At present the Denyer and California mails leave the railroad at the California mails leave the railroad at the forks of the Platte, and follow the south side of the South Platte river to Julesburg. He will notify ranchmen along this part of the route that he can protect it from wandering Indians, but if they will move over the river it will change the crossing of the Platte to near Julesburg, three hundred and ninety miles from Omaha, he will warrantee them routestien to Denver. He guarantee them protection to Denver. He will do this by arming all passengers, and when the stage is not full make up the load

with soldiers.

Wells, Fargo, & Co. will accordingly transfer all their stock and trains, and will follow. Sherman is enthusiastic in advocating the rapid construction of the Pacific Railroad, and says the Government of the Company ment could itself build it, and save money by it. The Senators are delighted with the country, and the road and its equip-ments. They will reach Omaha to-night. Parties from Montana report that a much larger amount of gold will be ship-ped from that territory this year than

NEW YORK.

New York, June 3.
Attorney-General Martindale has insti-Attorney-General Martindale has instituted anaction, in the name of the people
of the State of New York, against the Atlantic Mail Steamship Company, to dissolve the company and annul its charter
for alleged exceeding and misusing of its
corporate authority. A receiver of the
property of the company is demanded by
the Attorney-General, and an injunction
has been issued by the Supreme Court enjoining its Directors from disposing of the
assets of the company during the progress
of the suit.

EUROPE.

LIVERPOOL, June 6-M.
Breadstuffs quiet. Corn declined to 37s Breadstuffs quiet. Corn declined to 37s

2d. Provisions unchanged. Pork 79s.

Liverpool, June 6—2 P. M.

Owing to large imports from America cotton has declined \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\]d.

Consols 94\frac{1}{2}; bonds 72\frac{1}{2}; Illinois Central 78\frac{2}{3}; Erie 39\frac{1}{2}.

London, June 6—P. M.

Consols declined \$\frac{1}{3}\$; Illinois Central advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

ALABAMA

Montgomery, Ala., June 6. Three cases have been brought in the Circuit Court of Montgomery county, Ala., against Judge Busteed, for alleged illegal conversion of moneys, conspiracy to de-fraud the plaintiff, and corrupt abuse and uusurpation of the office of Judge.

One of the four young ladies who dit the literary department of the Iuka, Mississippi, Mirror, gives the following nt advice to young men:

Most young men consider it a misfor-tune to be born poor, or not to have capi-tal enough to establish themselves at their outset of life in a good and comfortable business. This is a mistaken notion. So far from poverty being a misfortune to them, if we may judge from what we daily behold, it is a blessing; the chances are more than ten to one against him who starts with a fortune. Most rich men's sons die in poverty, while many poor men's sons come to wealth and honor. It is a blessing, instead of a curse, to have to work out their own fortune.

That girl will do to tie to. Now, young lady, tell the dear girls that poverty is not a misfortune to them, but rather a blessing. Tell them "the chances are more than ten to one against her who starts atter to be 58,766—a de with a fortune." Tell them to get well thousand in six years. rid of the false notion that labor is more disgraceful to a young lady than to a disgraceful to a young lady than to a young gentleman, or, in fact, that it is distones that fell measured over five inches in girth.

BOUQUET DES BOHEMIENS.

The start was made in fine order, each ho

sense in that crowd. Those whose eyes depended on the efforts of the losing horse probably "went it blind."

Whenever they learn that you belong and we had Faxy with us, for the benefit of a contrast.—[Louisville Daily Zero, 6th.

To prove that store clothes and man hood are not necessarily synonymous? You ought not to risk so much.

run in the city. If they are attending the Woodlawn, they are about five miles om the judge's stand, and must have

the most exciting ever run on a course, and we Broken heats and broken English run

well together. There is nothing like preserving the unities. ed's handsome table, at the strawberry festival the Masonic Temple, have our indebted

The rest of your creditors will apeciate an admission so unexpectedly

If the flowers have half so much cheek as you, their fragrance will never dare to

We own up beat. We retire in disgust. agrance that never fades, flowers with cheeks, sink into utter insignificance eside so unexampled an illustration of the diplomatist's use of words-"to conceal ideas."

A NEW RELIGIOUS SOCIETY.

In Boston recently was held a conomerate convention of Universalists. gressive Quakers, Transitionists, &c., who finally associated themselves in a new society, meeting each other upon the common ground of the following PLATFORM OF THE NEW FREE RELIGIONISTS.

I. This association shall be called the "Free Religious Association," its objects Free Religious Association, its objects being to promote the interests of pure religion, to encourage the scientific study of theology, and to increase fellowship in the spirit; and to this end all persons interested in these objects are cordially invited to its membership.

II. Members in this association shall leave each individual responsible for his

leave each individual responsible for his own opinion alone, and affect in no degree his relations to other associations. Any person desiring to co-operate with the as-sociation shall be considered a member, with full right to speak 'in its meetings; but an annual contribution of one dollar shall be necessary to give a title to a vote, provided also that those thus entitled may at any time confer the privilege of voting upon the whole assembly on questions not pertaining to the management of busi-III. The officers of the association

shall be a Secretary, an executive committee of seven members, of which the Secretary be one ex-officio, to whom shall be entrusted all the business and interests of ings. There shall also be a President, Vice Presidents, Treasurer and Directors, and these officers shall be chosen by ballot at the annual meeting of the associa-tion, and shall hold their offices for one year, or until others shall be chosen in eir places, and they shall have power to fill any vacancies which may occur among their number between the annual meet-

IV. The annual meeting of the associative of Roston at such time and place as the Executive Committee may appoint, of which at least one month's previous notice shall be given publicly. Other meetings and convenen publicly. Other meetings and conven-tions may be called by the committee according to their judgment at such times and places as may seem to them desira-

Mr. E. C. Towne, of Medford, moved the adoption of the articles proposed and was followed in his remarks by A. B. and was followed in his remarks by A. B. Alcott, sustaining the motion and showing what would be the practical operation of the plan, and advising as to the way by which those who wish to help carry out the plan, can do so. They should hold their meetings in the several places where they live after the services in the church are over on Sunday. They should invite those to come to speak to them, who had some special faculty to improve their spirituality. While Mr. Alcott was going on, he was called to order, that the articles might be voted upon. les might be voted upon.

The articles were accepted with only

The articles were accepted with only one dissenting vote.

The committee to nominate officers presented the following:

For President, O. B. Frothingham.

For Vice Presidents, Robert Dale Owen, Isaac Ames, Mrs. Lucretia Mott.

Secretary, William J. Potter.

Assistant Secretary, Rowland Con-

Assistant Secretary, Rowland Conor.
Treasurer, R. P. Hallowell.
Directors, Isaac Wise, F. B. Sanborn,
C. C. Towne, C. R. Whipple, Mrs. Edna
Cheney and Mrs. Hannah Steven-

Mrs. Mott wished to decline the office of vice president. She was too old, she thought, and she said, too, that she did not agree to the language of one of the articles, that there could be no such a thing as a science of theology. She desired to see more practical religion and sired to see more practical religion and less theory. She wanted something said about the subject of war. She considered it is an existing barbarism. The new association to be formed she thought should consider that subject, and should include something of that in its articles. Mrs. Mott insisted, again, on her declination, for the reason that the articles did not come up to her idea. Mrs. Caroline M. Leverance was then appointed in her Leverance was then appointed in her

place.

After a few more general remarks the meeting adjourned. It is probable that from this initiatory movement other meetings will come and other plans suggested or these amended, and perhaps executhese amended, and perhaps execu

POPULATION OF THE SANDWICH ISLAND. The Honolula Commercial Advertiser publishes the official tables of the census returns for 1866. We give the total popu-lation for each island in 1866, and a comparison with the census of 1860 and 1853: 1866. 1860. 1853.

 Lensi
 2,299
 2,864
 3,607

 Lanai
 394
 646
 600

 Oabu
 19,709
 21,275
 19,126

 Kauai
 6,299
 6,487
 6,991

 Niibau
 325
 647
 790
 Total...... 62,919 69,800 73,138 The foreign population amounts to 4,-192, of which number 1,205 are Chinese. Deducting the foreign from the native

population, it shows the number of the latter to be 58,766—a decrease of over nine A terrible thunderstorm occured near COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

merino wool, in grease, from Sumner county xture, and was consigned to our city by Rober

wine soughes. Carpet chain soughes. Colloin wine soughes. Carpet chain soughes, wholesale, 12 Collos Sales by the load, retail, 20c; wholesale, 12 Bles, affont, per busbel. Pomeroy, to boats, 14c. CHEESE—Market quiet; green nominal, Western deserve and Hamburg 14@15c, factory 17@18c, english Dairy 18c, pine-apple 28@30c, with ac-

25c, No. 600 at 21@22c, and No. 700 at 18@19c pe

kiln-dried in lets of 50 and 100 bbls at \$4 50@4 75 pe at \$6@9 50 per bbl; dried do 7@8c per B. Beeswax llow 30@32c. Brooms, best Shaker, \$3 50 per zen; second and third rate \$3@2 25 per dozen. com-corn nominal, at \$90@125 per ton. Butter,

cetings at 47c, Laurel Hill, Macon, Ga., Anchor, ity trade, including 175 bbls assorted brands at \$9

GROCERIES-Quiet and steady, with a moderat degree of trade. We quote Rio coffee at 23% common to choice, Laguayra 28c, Java @38c. Raw sugars—New Orleans, in lots, hhds, fair, 184@12%c, fully fair 14@14%c, primi 14%c, choice 15c, island 11%@13%c, as to quality bard refined 16%@16%c, soft 14%@15%c, as to brand

at 8c 'green salted 9@10c buying, and 10@12c seiling; dry/salted 14@15c; flint 18@20c. he wharf at \$18 per ton.
OILS-Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1 10@1 20; No. at \$1@1 05, in small lots; choice at \$1 25 in small

SEED-Nothing doing: prices nominal; clove at \$9@10; timothy at \$3@3 25; Hungarian \$2 20@ 50 for choice. Hemp scarce at \$9 50@10. Millet 128@225. Flax firm at \$2 40.

making at §2 22, duty paid.

Toracco-Market active, with large receipts and sales, Prices continue steady and firm for all good and desirable qualities. The offerings amounted to 34s hhds, with 43 rejections of prices bid. Sales were: 1 hhd Owen county cutting leaf at \$25.59, 2 hhds at \$19.50(20), at \$18.50(20)\$ 75, 4 at \$16(20)\$ 50, 6 at \$10(20)\$ 75, 16 at \$16(20)\$ 75, 16 at \$10(20)\$ 75, 16 at ble.

V. These articles may be amended at any annual meeting of the association by a majority vote of the members present, provided public notice of the proposed amendment has been given with the call 36 at \$11@11 75, 34 at \$10@10 75, 25 at \$9@9 95, 23 at \$8@ 8 95, 24 at \$7@7 95, 24 at \$6@7 75, 26 at \$5@5 90, 36 at \$4

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market. New York, June 6. ton dull and 1/20 to lower; sales of 900 bales up-at 27c.

Cotton dill and 160te lower; sales of 900 bales uplands at 27c.
Flour 25c lower, but more active, with receipts of
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Jose bbls; sales of 7,200 bbls superfine State and
Western at \$8 75699 75, * xtra Western \$8 75698 75, * xtra Western \$8 75698 75, * xtra Western \$8 75698 75, * xtra Western \$180601, choice \$11 50612 50, shipping
brands Ohio \$11 256612, trade brands \$12 10 d13 80, and
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of 1,500 bushels Western, in lots, at \$1 6001 65. Barley dull and lower; sales of 6,500 bushels Cannal
West, tree, at \$1 22. Malt quiet. Corn—receipts of
5,000 bushels; market 3646 lower; sales of 69,000
bushels new mixed Western at \$1 07601 12, closing
at \$1 60061 10 for unsound, \$110 for kiln-dried and
\$50607c for prime, white 800thern \$1 18, old mixed
Western \$1 15091 10. Gata (fizz lower; receipts 1, 475

s 10.3 molecules and 1460 to 12% of 1

tate. Cheese heavy at &@16c. Preights to Liverpool quiet; 7,500 bus corn at 2d, 300 bbls flour at is, both per sail. LATEST MARKETS.

New York, June 6-5 P. M. sed unsettled; medium and good brands

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, June 6.

Weather quite hot. The retail and jobbing trade much more active. Prices steady and the trade weeks, but the mills are curtailing productions, and it is said some of them have been run at a loss. Light ground prints scarce.

Stripes pienty and getting played out, and set figures on the contrary are wasted.

Some active price and the scarce of the scarce of the contrary are wasted.

Some active price and the scarce of t elded. standard brown drills in over stock, and can be ught at 1860/8½c; blue sells slowly at 22/622½c. Ticks—stripes, checks and denims are sparingly alt in and unchanged, as are delaines, ginghams,

New York Cattle Market. Beeves dull and the supply in excess of demand; prices down fully to from Monday; thus far this week the supply sover 100 honday; thus far this week the supply sover 100 honday; thus far this week the supply sover 100 honday; thus far this week the supply sover 100 honday; thus far this prices at the higher prices at the higher prices from 100 honday the higher prices realized for prime corn fed.

Cincinnati Markets.

CINCINNATI. June 5.

Fiour gather firmer, holders withdrawing from the market. The stock halves taken and found be but 21,285 bils of all kinds, against 72,990 bils this time last year, and family and fancy flour as firm then at \$19,261, with a large stock of wheat the West. Sales of family and fancy at \$12,261, to only in small lots. Wheat sold at \$2 25@2 40 for No. 2 winter. Corn li and prices nominal; No. 1 held at 75@80c, but

duli and prices nominal; No. 1 held at 75530c, but no buyers at over 70c, closing unaertield. Gata dull; small sales No. 1 at 85c. Rye sold at \$1.50 on the spot, but is dull; stock light.

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Review of the New York Stock Market

her. the closing prices at 5:30

active. Mess pork 25c lower at 2022 24 Lard 114g. Little deing in beef cattle at \$7 87%@8 60 for good choice steers. Hogs quiet at \$5 80@6 12½ for fair to good. These moderately active; 27@50c lower at \$5 35 (5.72) Receipts-3,000 bbls flour, 9,000 breshels wheat, 85,000 do corn, 40,000 do cats, 2,000 Bogs, Shipments-5,500 bbls flour, 3,500 bushels wheat, 82,000 do corn, 500 do oats.

London, June 6-5 P. M.

sols 941/2; Illinois Central 79; Erle 30-7 LIVERPOOD, June 8-5 P. M. tton quiet; sales 8,000 bales; uplands 11%d. tuffs quiet and unchanged. Corn 378 9d. ons unchanged. e—Petroleum is 5d; pot ashes 21s; tallow LONDON, June 6-5 P. M. Markets unchanged.

St. Louis Market. St. Louis, June 6. me undressed.

**Nobr lower; spring extra \$9 6069 75.

**Vheat lower and unsettled; good fail; \$2.20,
me and choice \$2.25. Corn a little firmer forpertly dry shipping lots, but other kinds are very
tl; prices range at 962695 for sound. Oats-a lithigher at 852686. Rye dull.

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Whisky flat and nominal.

Philadelphia Market, PHILADEL Clour beavy, superfine \$9@10 50, Wheat nominal, Phil. red \$2 70, Jorn in fair demand, yellow \$1 20:

Memphis Market Cotton dull, heavy, and 1/2 to 10 orn dull at \$1 10@1 12. other markets unchanged.

[From the Kentucky Yeoman.]
DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS: FEANKFORT, June 5th, 1867.
CAUSES DECIDED.
Commonwealth, Fulton: reversed.
vs. Commonwealth, Lovisville City
missed.

ORDERS. Pool et al. vs. Leech, guardian, &c., Caldwell lismissed for failure to file record. Webb vs. Spiilman, Oidham; petition for rehear d. er et al. vs. Pryor's administrator, Graves s vs. Same, Graves; by consent of parti-let for hearing on twentieth day of term. so vs. Anderson's heirs, Graves; continu xt term.
vs. Kelso & Cook, Graves; rule absoluted dismissed.
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FRANKFORE June 6: 1867.

fied as to interest, and petition for rehearing overned as to interest, and petition for renearing overtuled.

Bowman vs. Kahn, Wolf & Co., Calloway; petilon for rehearing overruled.

John W. McFlerson and W. Redd Twyman,
jushified as Attorney-at-Law of this Court.
Anderson's administrator vs. Whitlock et al.,
Anderson's administrator vs. Whitlock et al.,
derived the state of against appellants.

Dawson & Jones vs. Weatherspoon, Calloway; continued until next term of this Court.

Ellison, guardian, &c., vs., Shapleigh et al., Cal-

loway
Overby vs. Perryman, Caldwell,
McCoy vs. Allen, Clarke: submitted on briefs. Ill
Cantrell vs. Bearden et al., Caldwell; argued by
A. J. James, Esq., for appellee and John Rodman,
Esq., for appellant and cause submitted.
Colmon vs. Cobb & Sons, Caldwell; argued by J.
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U. S. vs. 2 bbis whisky. Eden Knight files power attorney from Nixon, informer. Order that ixon's molety be paid him. U. S. vs. 8 bbis whisky; bond for costs filed. U. S. vs. N. O. Danief. Petition of R. J. Allen to adjudged informer files. S. vs. 202 bbls whisky; motion to quash infor-ion; grounds filed, overruled. Jury sworn to ation; grounds med, you have y ohn W. Tuttle admitted to the bar.

J. E. McDonough vs. J. R. Allen; Commissioner led bis report and affidayits. Defendant filed his xceptions to report. Adjourned till to-day at 10 o'clock A. M. ALMS-HOUSE, -The report of the abovenamed officer for the month of May is as

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